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### By freedom fighters

## Six killed in Kabul

NEW DELHI, April 5 (AP) — At least six persons died in a daring Muslim raid on a police station and troops barracks in a crowded bazaar on the outskirts of Kabul, according to a report received here Saturday from the Afghan capital.

The dead included three policemen, two soldiers and one freedom fighter, according to the source who has proved reliable in the past.

Afghan and Soviet tanks and armored cars were unable to enter the narrow streets of the bazaar near the Bala Hisar military base and shooting was heard throughout last Wednesday night, the report said.

Later, police made a house-to-house search for the insurgents and carried out several arrests, it added.

It was one of the first outbreaks of violence reported in the Afghan capital since Soviet and government troops cracked down on a week of anti-Russian rioting in February that reportedly killed hundreds. Another report from Kabul said Soviet guards in the capital shot up an Afghan army ambulance, killing the driver and wounding about a dozen soldiers carried by the vehicle, also Wednesday night, the report said.

Soviet women in Kabul have been forbidden to go shopping in the city's bazaars after several of them were abducted by Afghan citizens, the Pakistani newspaper Jang reported Saturday.

An Afghan army deserter said in an interview that the abductions were in retaliation for passes made at Afghan women by Russian officers in a Kabul Club recently.

The mass circulation Urdu language paper said the high-ranking deserter, who did not wish to be identified, stated that 6,000 Soviet troops, have died in battles with the Muslims and so far about 350 Soviet prisoners have been executed by the freedom fighters.

He put the Afghan army casualties in the

two-year old civil war at between 20,000 and 30,000.

The Soviets have massacred 600,000 Afghans, and uprooted more than one million, half of whom have fled the country, and the remainder were on the way to Pakistan, he said.

Jang quoted another unidentified Muslim commander fighting communist forces on the Kama front as saying that Soviet troops have either destroyed or taken over mosques and shrines in for military purposes.

Muslims are not allowed mass religious services and assembly of more than five people is banned in funeral processions Jang said.

"Soviet atrocities have not deterred the Muslims who are determined to fight until the elimination of foreign aggression from their homeland," the deserter said.

Meanwhile, West Germany Saturday urged the Soviet Union to take up a European Common Market call for Afghan neutrality.

Foreign minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, speaking in a radio interview, said the EEC did not want to turn Afghanistan into a Western stronghold or to gain advantage from a withdrawal of Soviet troops.

The solution was that Afghanistan should be non-aligned and politically independent, he declared.

"It is now up to the Soviet Union finally to respond positively to this constructive proposal, which is a part of Western peace policy and a part of the peace policy of Third World states," he said.

Genscher said he welcomed the fact that more and more Third World states were backing the idea of a guaranteed non-aligned status for Afghanistan.

It was clear, he said that Moscow's policy of expansion and establishing spheres of influence was in basic contradiction to Third World goals.

### At Baghdad funeral

## Grenade attack kills one

BAGHDAD, April 5 (R) — One person was killed and several others were injured Saturday in central Baghdad when a grenade was thrown at a big funeral procession that included a number of ruling Baath Party leaders.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said that thousands of students were marching in the procession and as it passed an Iranian school the grenade was lobbed into the crowd. It was the second grenade attack within a week in Baghdad.

The agency said the funeral was for two students killed in a grenade attack last Tuesday, when Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz escaped with slight injuries. It was the first time INA had reported that anyone had died in the attack.

The procession included Higher Education

Minister Jassem Muhammad Khalef and several leaders of the Iraqi Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein charged that neighboring Iran was behind Tuesday's attack and vowed revenge.

But Friday the head of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Courts, Ayatollah Sadek Khalkhali, denied the charges at a press conference in Damascus.

INA mentioned no details of the attacker in Saturday's incident, but said students in the procession surrounded the Iranian school and the homes of a number of Iranians in the district. They were dispersed by security men.

The agency identified the person who died in the blast as a student but didn't name him.

## Fleeing Afghans stumble over Western visa rules

FRANKFURT, West Germany, April 5 (AP) — "I wanted to go to America, to school," said Muhammad, a 20-year-old Afghan who spoke nearly flawless English. "I thought I could get a visa here in one day."

Now I learn I won't get one at all," Muhammad, who would not give his last name to protect his family back home, is one of about 800 Afghans who have flown to Frankfurt in recent weeks fleeing Soviet troops and the Marxist regime.

Many say they would like to travel on to the United States, but few can qualify for visas under tough U.S. entry laws. So they wind up applying for political asylum in West Germany under a bureaucratic process that sometimes takes years.

They are living at the city's expense in low-cost hotels around Frankfurt. The city welfare office gives them 312 marks (\$ about 160) a month for food and other expenses.

Most of the Afghans came from Kabul or nearby villages, and include many

young men of draft age who want no part of the war against Muslim insurgents. Others said they were under pressure to join the Marxist Khalq party against their religious beliefs.

Those who left legally had to pay 20,300 Afghans, or about \$ 500, and put up property as collateral to obtain passports.

Others said they paid up to 10,000 Afghans, or \$ 250 to gangs in Jalalabad who lead would-be refugees secretly over the rugged mountain border into Pakistan.

"We are refugees, we want to work," said one gray-haired man who fled Kabul three weeks ago. Three of his Afghan companions nodded in agreement. "We do any kind of work, but we have none."

The Afghans arrive in Frankfurt by air, either from Pakistan or directly from Kabul aboard the national carrier, Ariane, which flies twice a week to West Germany.

Until last weekend, West Germany

allowed Afghans to enter the country without visas for stays up to 90 days. Although the government now requires Afghans to have visas, those who arrived under the old system can stay while their asylum applications are pending.

"I had only 50 marks (about \$ 26) with me when I came here, that's all," said Muhammad, who borrowed money from friends to buy his plane ticket from Kabul. "I was very foolish. I thought it would be enough."

A chance encounter with another young Afghan led Muhammad to the city's social welfare office, where clerks filled out an application for political asylum, found a hotel and gave him his monthly stipend.

His trip to the U.S. Consulate proved a disappointment.

"The next day I came to the American consulate. I thought I could get a visa the same day. My ticket was for New York," he said. "But the woman said I couldn't prove I would return, so I can't get visa."

## Bani-Sadr demands Sadat ouster

TEHRAN, April 5 (AP) — Iran's President Saturday called on the Egyptian people to overthrow President Anwar Sadat and press for the extradition of the former Shah, as the powerful Islamic Republican party demanded the American hostages remain in the hands of the militants at the U.S. embassy.

It was the first time President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had called for the ouster of Sadat. "We hope this uprising will continue until the toppling of the regime which serves the

## PLO calls for formal recognition from Japan

BEIRUT, April 5 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Saturday called on the Japanese government to extend diplomatic recognition to its office in Tokyo.

The call was made by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, in a statement broadcast by the PLO's voice of Palestine radio.

Kaddoumi was commenting on press reports that Japan had issued a note recognizing the PLO and the Palestinians' right to self-determination and to the establishment of an independent state.

He said Japan was already known to have

interests of the enemies of Islam," he said in a statement carried by the official Pars news agency.

Bani-Sadr said a rally Thursday by 5,000 Egyptian students at the local university in the town of Assiut, 236 miles south of Cairo, showed the people did not want to give refuge to the Shah.

There was no immediate reaction to the call for Sadat's overthrow from Egyptian officials.

But what we want from the Japanese government is to take advanced steps along this line and formally recognize the PLO's office in Tokyo and grant it diplomatic status as Austria, Senegal and India have done," Kaddoumi said.

The PLO also wanted the Japanese government to invite PLO leader Yasser Arafat to visit Japan, he added. Such an official invitation would be a faithful expression of the attitude which the Japanese government can adopt towards the Palestine question in general, Kaddoumi declared.

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HONORED: Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qiqnah (left) during a dinner party given in his honor by Interior Minister Prince Nayef. The minister arrived in Riyadh from Jeddah Saturday.

## Khaled, Klibi discuss Arab issues

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — King Khaled received Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi who arrived here from Jeddah Saturday during a visit to the Kingdom which began Thursday.

Chadi's meeting with the King was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

In an arrival statement, Klibi said he was eager to meet King Khaled and discuss his views on Arab affairs and relations between Arabs and foreign countries.

Klibi said the visit was an opportunity to meet Prince Fahd and Prince Saud to review matters of interest to the Arab world, especially the fostering of relations with African countries and Europe.

King Khaled also received Qatar's Minister of Finance and Petroleum Sheikh Abdul Ibn Khalifa Al Thani who delivered a message from Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Ahmad Al Thani.

Abdul Aziz said the visit was within the framework of consultations between the

leaders and expressed his hope that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will unify oil prices to bolster its position and shoulder its responsibilities.

The meeting was attended by Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasei, the minister of pilgrimage and endowments who is acting minister of petroleum and mineral resources and Abdul Aziz Al Saad, Qatar's ambassador.

The Qatari minister left for Doha the same day.

### Three-way summit expected

## Sadat 'threatens' resignation over Palestine

KUWAIT, April 5 (AFP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has warned President Jimmy Carter he will resign unless sufficient progress is made in the Palestinian autonomy talks, the Kuwaiti daily Al Qabas reported Saturday quoting well-informed sources in Washington.

Sadat said he would step down "if negotiations on the administrative autonomy for the (Israeli-occupied) Jordan West Bank and Gaza did not proceed in a satisfactory manner," the paper reported.

Its sources speculated that Sadat had "played all his cards" without any success during negotiations with Israel, and that the threat of resignation remained his last chance to break the deadlock at the autonomy talks.

It is expected that U.S. President Jimmy Carter's separate meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin probably will lead to a three-way summit, according to one of Sadat's chief advisers.

"I think it is almost inevitable. It is necessary," Osama Al-Baz, counselor to the Egyptian president, said in a session in Washington Thursday with reporters.

His remarks, for publication on the eve of Sadat's arrival, suggested that Egypt is pessimistic about reaching agreement with Israel on a Palestinian autonomy plan before the May 26 target date.

Carter opens talks with Sadat at the White House on Tuesday and will meet next week with Begin. Ten rounds of negotiations between Egypt and Israel have not produced even the faint outline of a settlement.

Israel has offered the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district some local control over their daily lives. Egypt is proposing election of a legislature with executive powers, which Israel fears would be the embryo of a Palestinian state.

Al-Baz, who is Sadat's principle link to the Palestinians, said Egypt does not view May 26 "as an ultimatum." On the other hand, he said, "We cannot take it lightly. We should take it seriously enough to say we should be determined to reach an agreement by that time."

In order to break the deadlock, Al-Baz indicated Egypt was prepared to take two major steps to ease Israel's security concerns. One is the formation of a negotiating committee to deal with security questions.

The other is a proposal for demilitarizing the West Bank and stationing an international peacekeeping force or a mixed Egyptian-Israeli force in the territory.

But he said Egypt — and the Palestinians — insist that Israel end its military and civilian authority on the West Bank and withdraw most of the 11,000 to 13,000 security forces there.

All three parties to the negotiations, Egypt, Israel and the United States, would be hurt badly by failure to reach an agreement, he said.

"It would lead to an upsurge of extremism," he said. "It would lead to desperation. It will weaken our hand in the Arab World. It would reinforce the accusation which has been launched against Egypt that we did sign a separate peace agreement (with Israel)."

And then it would force moderate Arab regimes to take some kind of a stand against the United States because this is their only recourse. There is no other way."

Al-Baz viewed Carter's separate talks with Sadat and Begin as a chance to inject U.S. proposals, which then would be considered by the two sides, leading probably to a three-way summit.

"I believe this will have to come," he said, "But not right after the meetings next week and the week after. We have to allow some

time for the ministerial level and the technical level to iron out their many differences."

He said he hoped they would reduce the unsettled issues to two or three to be taken up by Carter, Sadat and Begin together. In a similar, three-way summit in late 1978, the three leaders agreed on frameworks for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the current autonomy negotiations.

## Israel initiates construction in W. Bank area

TEL AVIV, April 5 (R) — Israel has begun work on the construction of two new settlements in the occupied West Bank near the town of Jericho, agriculture ministry sources said Saturday.

They said the settlements, known as Jericho Outpost B and Almog C, will be the first of a cluster of six the government intends building.

The government's decision to begin work on the settlements came less than two weeks in advance of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington for talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The U.S. has said that it regards Israeli settlements in the occupied territories as illegal and an obstacle to peace.

Government sources said last week that the decision was partly intended as a signal to the U.S. that Begin would not be pressured on the settlement issue in the forthcoming summit.

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are due to hold separate talks with Carter later this month to try and achieve some progress in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

## Aden, Oman plan talks

Islamabad parley set for May 14

KUWAIT, April 5 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Saturday announced a meeting next week probably in Kuwait, between the foreign ministers of South Yemen and Oman, Salem Saleh Muhammad and Qais Al Zawawi.

Sheikh Sabah expressed hopes that the projected meeting in Kuwait, which has long acted as a mediator between the two countries, would yield a solution to difficulties between South Yemen and its more conservative neighbor Oman.

Speaking at a press conference, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad said that at the request of African nations, Kuwait agreed to an Islamic foreign ministers' conference which was to be held April 16.

The conference will be held May 14 in Islamabad at the invitation of the Pakistani government, he said.

The Kuwaiti foreign minister confirmed he would be going to Tunis on Wednesday to participate in the meeting of a four-nation commission formed to resolve differences between Tunisia and Libya stemming from the Gafsa affair.

Sheikh Sabah added that Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klibi is to visit Kuwait on Monday as part of a Gulf countries tour.

High on the agenda of the Islamic conference is the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and its effect on the security of the region.

In an emergency session at Islamabad in January, the conference condemned the Soviet intervention and demanded immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops.

## Syria vows '100 wars' for captured land

KUWAIT, April 5 (AP) — Syria's Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed said Saturday his country is prepared to fight a hundred wars with Israel rather than give up a single inch of occupied Arab land.

"All parties must know that Syria is prepared to fight not only one, two or three wars, but even 100 wars than to part with a single inch of the occupied land or any of the usurped rights," Iskandar said in an interview with the Kuwait daily newspaper Al-Qabas.

He said Syria expects more foreign pressure and an escalation of Israeli military buildup "as the Palestinian autonomy conspiracy approaches its end."

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## Bahrain ruler inaugurates session

## Chamber conference opens

MANAMA, April 5 (SPA) — The Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al Khalifah opened the three day conference of the Arab chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture here Saturday.

Addressing the 24th session of the conference the Bahraini Minister of Commerce and Agriculture Habib Ahmad Qassim said it was important to lay the foundation for Arab economic integration and find ways to solve the problems of economic development in the Arab world.

Qassim said it was imperative to draw up plans for joint efforts and change some of the

economic structures of the region so that a new strategy may be formulated ensuring integration in industry, commerce and agriculture.

The Secretary General of the Federation of Arab chambers of commerce and industry, Burhan Al Dajani, said the conference will discuss issues to be submitted to an Arab economic summit which may be held later this year. The summit is tentatively scheduled to be held in Amman, Jordan.

The conference is attended by 25 delegates representing 19 Arab states and to 50 observers representing Arab and European chambers.

## Seminar to tackle blind employment

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — The chairman of the Regional Bureau of the Middle East Committee for the Blind, Sheikh Abdullah Ghanim, will attend an Arab-African-American seminar for rehabilitation and employment of blind people. The seminar will be held in Tunisia from Sept. 6 to 13.

In Tunisia Sheikh Ghanim was invited to the seminar by the General Secretariat of the Tunisian Nation Union for the Blind.

A detailed report on the Kingdom's services blind and employment opportunities for

the blind will be presented by Sheikh Ghanim. The report will cover information on the services to blind people in Middle East countries and the assistance provided by Saudi Arabia.

Sheikh Ghanim said that the seminar intends to make preparation for the Year of the Handicapped declared by the United Nations, and study research regarding rehabilitation and its importance in the lives of blind people and conditioning them to society.

## Security sports tourney to be held

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — The final ceremony for the second annual Public Security sports tournament will be held at Malaz stadium, Sunday. All Police Directorates in the Kingdom will take in the tournament.

Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, director of public security will attend the festival. Matches will be held in various games

and at the end of the ceremony Gen. Abdullah will award the shield of the tournament, prizes, cups and medals to the winner teams.

The tournament comes on the context of improving the sports standard of public security men and create an atmosphere of honest competition, on the instructions of Prince Naif the interior minister and Prince Ahmad the deputy minister of interior.

## WEATHER

Moderate weather will prevail in most areas. Temperatures will rise slightly in the northern region.

Cumulous clouds will hang over the western and south western highlands.

Winds will be northerly to north-westerly and moderate. They will become active occasionally in the northern, central and eastern regions, causing sand haze.

Seas will be moderate. Saturday's temperatures (maximum,

minimum in centigrade)

Jeddah	31	22
Riyadh	33	23
Dhahran	30	24
Medina	32	17
Taif	30	13
Jizan	34	27
Hail	25	11
Turaif	21	09
Qassim	32	19
Sulayyil	40	25
Abha	26	11

## Saudi Comment

By Muhammad Al-Qabani  
Al Riyadh

I just recalled a remark by Prince Faisal bin Bandar, the assistant governor of Assir, that the enlightenment of a citizen is the most important element of development. What led me to remember this was my meeting with a friend who was long driven away by a wave of real estate business. As we finished talking pleasantly, he asked me straight if I own an establishment. Astonished at the question, I retorted by counter-questioning whether it is necessary for me to own an establishment.

I asked him, "Do you believe my owning an establishment or, precisely enough, a commercial registration number will put me on a distinguished social status? Or, do you think I am socially backward because I don't possess such a document?"

Knowing that my friend hails from the south, I asked again "Did you not see that old woman who sells onions, radishes and leeches in Khamis Meshet and still has a real estate registration?" Everyone around us roared into laughter as he was taken aback by my reaction. I moved away expressing my regrets for a friend with such a mentality.

On my way, I remembered Prince Faisal's words and felt convinced that educating the public is the responsibility of media services, of the press, the radio and the television. I believe the press has played or is playing its role in this direction, while the radio and television have not yet played their part.

While we have made so much progress, the mentality of many of us is still confined to a narrow domain. It should, therefore, be the duty of media to play their role in accordance with the age in which we are living.

## Tunisian minister brings messages

RIYADH, April 4 (SPA) — Tunisian Interior Minister Isris Qiqah arrived here Saturday from Jeddah with messages from President Bourguiba for King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

Qiqah is in the midst of a visit to the Kingdom he began Friday. He was met at the airport by Interior Minister Prince Naif and his deputy Prince Ahmad, Deputy Minister Dr. Ibrahim Al Owaji and other officials from the ministry.

Prince Naif said he was pleased to receive

his Tunisian counterpart and hoped that consultations would be completed that began last year when he visited Tunisia.

Qiqah said he hoped his visit would result in closer cooperation as the Prince Naif's visit had done last year.

Prince Naif hinted that his consultations with the Tunisian minister would be beneficial to Arab and Islamic countries' security and would lead to more cooperation and coordination among those countries.

The talks aim at putting theory into practice, the prince said.

## BRIEFS

MECCA, April 5 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Majed Saturday met with officials of government departments to discuss future projects and projects under construction in the region. He emphasized the importance of cooperation among government departments to help achieve the objectives of prosperity for the citizens of the Kingdom.

HAIL, April 5 (SPA) — A youth festival will be organized by the Youth Welfare Bureau of Hail April 15, under the auspices of Prince Mqran the governor of Hail. The three day festival will be held in Baqaa. Health, Cleaness and scout camps are to be held at the festival.

RIYADH, April 5 (SPA) — The Deputy Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone for Telegraph Affairs Dr. Ibrahim Ahmad Ubaid left here Saturday for the Northern

Region on an inspection tour of telegraph stations. Dr. Ubaid will meet PTT officials to study the requirements of the region and ways of improving telegraphic services.

PARIS, April 5 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Dr. Saleh Abdullah Bawazir, presented his credentials to Dr. Ahmad Mukhtar Ambo, director general of the UNESCO, Friday. Bawazir and Ambo met at the organization's headquarters here.

MECCA, April 5 (SPA) — The Secretary General of the Muslim World League, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al Harakan received Saturday the Director of the Islamic Center of Brussels, Sheikh Muhammad Al Alwaini for talks on the center's Islamic educational programs.

## PRAYER TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
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'Private sector enhanced development'  
Abu Daoud lauds business

JEDDAH, April 5 — The private sector has played its full role in the second development plan, says Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Jeddah.

In an interview published in the Feb./March issue of the chamber's monthly magazine 'Al-Tijarah', Sheikh Ismail said businessmen are not normally concerned with theoretical dialogues. But, he said, meetings between the Arab businessmen and their Western counterparts take place to get to know each other, to exchange views and to make an attempt to base their relations on the policy of give-and-take and not on unilateral benefit. He added that Saudi Arabia, as an Arab country, was not different from others, except that it has undertaken a large number of industrial projects. In addition, it maintains good relations with the free world, he said.

The chamber's chief said that the role of Saudi chambers of commerce has always been to assist and cooperate with the state's development projects. Besides, they have encouraged businessmen to take part in the development projects. He added that the role of the private sector, which is represented by the country's chambers of commerce, has not only been played in full but has surpassed the expected target by nearly 20 per cent. He reaffirmed that the private sector will continue to act on the same lines during the third development plan.

In regard to the Saudi chamber's role at the Gulf level, Sheikh Ismail mentioned the establishment of a federation of Gulf chambers. He said this federation is striving to bring the Gulf states together by forming an economic unit on the basis of mutual understanding and cooperation. At the Arab level,

he said, Saudi Arabia continues to call for consolidating relations in the areas of commerce, industry and investment, within limits of each country's potentiality and relations.

At the Islamic level, Sheikh Ismail added the nomination of a Saudi Arabian to be the Islamic Chambers is proof enough that the representatives have handed the command to the pioneering state which is always concerned with the interest and welfare of Muslims throughout the world.

As regards the commercial piracy to which some of the ships of Saudi businessmen are subjected, Sheikh Ismail said Arab importers have been advised to rely on respectable shipping companies and export establishments. A recommendation has also been made for the Federation of Gulf Chambers to carry out a legal study in cooperation with the Federation of Arab Chambers on the terms and conditions of the Bills of Lading, with a view to introducing amendments ensuring greater protection of the importer's interest.

The Chambers of Commerce and Industry have also been recommended to scrutinize information about persons and establishments misbehaving or colluding with pirates, he said, adding that Arab governments have been advised to take determined measures against such elements.

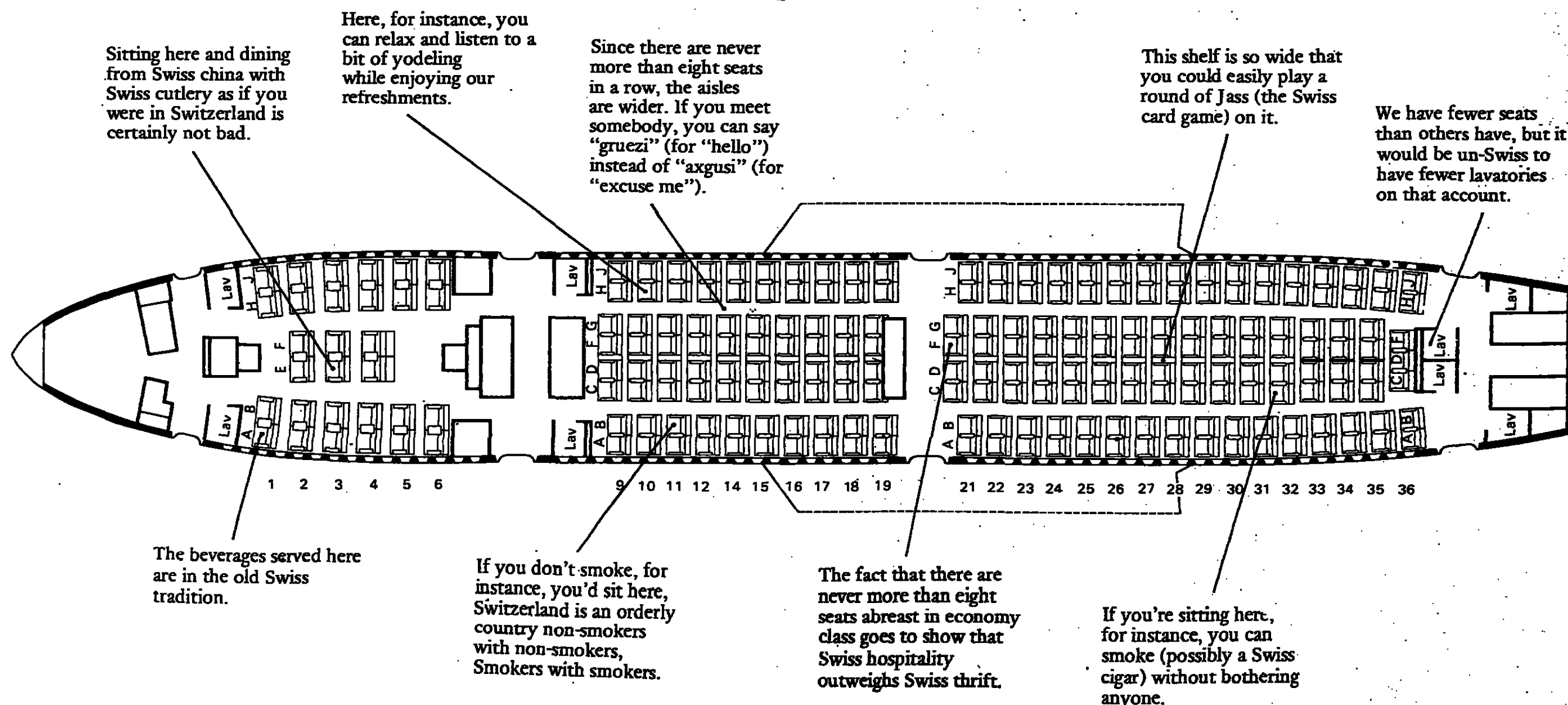
Sheikh Ismail said Arab governments have also been asked to study the matter at level of the Arab League.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Ismail admitted the chambers have not yet played the desired role, but they are persistently striving to achieve the goals which facilitate the task of Saudi businessmen in the areas of commerce, industry, agriculture and investment.

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## Pact calls for economic, technical exchange

# Islamic Bank signs African agreements

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 5 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank signed two agreements with the Economic Community for Western Africa and Morocco on Saturday.

The technical and economic cooperation agreement between the IDB and the ECWA will exchange experts, technicians and organize joint missions to study and prepare for development projects. The pact also calls for joint financing for development projects.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, IDB president and by Foussia Nijoum, general secretary of the ECWA. Nijoum arrived here Friday to sign the agreement. The IDB granted Morocco 15 million loan to finance crude oil imports from Petromin of Saudi Arabia.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and on the Moroccan side by Muhammad Ghazi, representative of the central bank of Morocco and Ahmad Saleh Al-Tayeb, representative of the Moroccan Ministry of Finance.

The Islamic Development Bank has long been the driving force behind moves to strengthen trade among Islamic countries. In 1979 report to member states, the institution stated that if new economic relationships among the Islamic member countries are to be established to counter the existing patterns of trade, it is necessary that member countries make substantive commitments to economic cooperation not only in the field of trade arrangements but also in the establishment of joint projects that serve several Islamic countries.

The member countries have to devise ways and means, institutional arrangements, legal instruments and appropriate policy measures with a clear commitment to increase trade among themselves. Furthermore, measures could be adopted to encourage various forms of cooperation toward economic integration as a base for the future generations in strengthening the Islamic nation, the report said.

The report shows that in 1979 the total funds for financing development projects and trade operation amounted to 381.66 billion Islamic Dinars (\$490.94 million), a 73 per cent increase from 1978.

Funds allocated for financing development projects in 1979 amounted to 119.25 billion Islamic Dinars (\$152.85 million), up 46 per cent from 1978's figure. Among the projects, IDB participated in financing five projects for the first time in Bahrain, Oman, Upper Volta and Mali.

The bank has agreed to help finance 136 projects in 31 member states since its inception. The total fund allocated for these projects amounted to ID932 million.

The report revealed that the number of projects financed in 1979 were reduced to 28

per cent in correspondence to 39 per cent from the year before. This resulted in increasing the percentage financed in capital, leasing or participation in projects from 60 per cent in 1978 to 70 per cent in 1979.

In regard to distribution of financing projects to various sectors in 1979, the report shows 7.9 per cent went to agriculture, 52.1 per cent to industry and mining, 52.2 per cent to communications and transport, 8 per cent to facilities, 4.2 per cent to social services and 2.6 per cent to other sectors.

The bank also agreed in 1979 to finance six projects worth ID33.74 million (\$43.1 million) in six member-states. The countries are Malaysia, Sudan, Mali, South Yemen, Tunisia and Oman.

It also agreed to participate with ID44.78 million (\$57.67 million) in the capital of nine projects in nine member-states, the UAE, Bahrain, Pakistan, Mauritania, Bangladesh, Jordan, Tunisia, Turkey and North Yemen.

Technical assistance approved by the bank in 1979 reached ID1.68 million (\$2.15 million). The technical assistance was provided to six members which are Niger, Uganda, Upper Volta, Somalia and Occupied Palestine.

The number of member-states grew to 36 countries in 1979. While the paid capital of the IDB amounted to ID750.5 million (\$



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**TRADE:** Trade among Islamic Development Bank member states is stressed as the alternative to bypassing high prices resulting from Western countries acting as middlemen in trade transactions.

974.9 million). The bank's surplus profits in 1979 from its operations amounted to ID4.1 million (\$5.3 million).

The report covered the bank's activities in supporting economic cooperation between member countries by encouraging trade and promoting economic ties by financing regional projects and coordinating the economic activities among the member-states.

Most of the member countries of the Organization of the Islamic Conference have already signed the General Agreement on Economic, Technical and Commercial Co-operation. The principal purpose of the Agreement is to provide a legal framework in utilizing economic and human resources of member countries in order to achieve maximum mutual benefit. It aims to encourage trade, investment, transfer of capital and exchange of manpower among the members.

In addition, a number of member countries have been holding meetings and concluding agreements among themselves for the purpose of developing bilateral and multilateral relations in the area of economic and social cooperation. Through their national funds, the oil-exporting countries have increased their economic and financial co-operation with the developing countries in general and with IDB member countries in particular.

The Islamic Development Bank's review of the international economic situation shows that during 1978-79, the developed countries were unable to break the persistence of inflationary trends accompanied by slow growth and high levels of unemployment. Some of the policy decisions pursued by industrial nations have adversely affected the overall trade and payment problems of developing nations. Because of their large deficits of current accounts and unfavourable terms of trade, the non-oil developing countries are facing even more severe payments hardship than a year ago.

On the other hand, the developing countries in general have made significant contribution to the sustenance of the industrial activities of the major countries. They have done so by increasing their imports of capital goods and modern technology. The developing countries continue to remain in a weak bargaining position in world trade negotiations.

The costs of acquiring technical know-how are straining the limited foreign exchange resources in a majority of developing countries (The direct costs of importing technology are rising at 20 per cent a year for developing countries).

In addition, double-digit inflation, high levels of unemployment, unstable political structure in certain parts of the world combined with uncertain economic conditions in some parts of the world, along with weakening trends both in private investment and consumer confidence (particularly in the



**WORKERS:** A view of the heavy machine complex in Tazilla, Pakistan. Pakistan is one of the member states of the Islamic Development Bank, from which urea fertilizers imported from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are financed.

West) indicate a gloomy prospect for the next few years.

Unless the industrialized nations achieve reasonable growth levels, around four per cent a year, and gradually reduce protection, eliminate trade barriers and step up development assistance, the plight of millions of people in developing countries is not unlikely to show much improvement. The developing nations and the member countries of the Islamic Development Bank themselves have to expand their trade with one another and at the same time pursue sound economic management policies particularly with respect to employment, inflation and export.

The IDB's financing policies reflect the spirit of its attempts to create solidarity in and among member Islamic states, the report adds. The policy states, the basic objective of the Bank's foreign trade scheme will be to mobilize deposits from outside and use them for financing member countries' foreign trade transactions, thereby enabling the providers of resources with a mode of placement in conformity with Shariah and enabling the recipient countries to benefit from such placements in their foreign trade operations.

With a view to ensuring that the scheme continues to serve a development objective and also keeping the demand for resources within reasonable bounds, the Bank would continue to follow the same approach as in the past in regard to the eligibility of commodities. However, depending on the availability of resources for a longer period of time and on the success it achieves in mobilizing deposits, the Bank may introduce a certain degree of flexibility in regard to the eligibility of commodities by considering financing for other essential items also. As far as possible, the bank will continue to require that the imports are from another member country.

increasing value of costly imports and the necessity of buying expensive technology from advanced nations have forced non-oil developing countries to seek substantial loans from all possible sources.

The large scale borrowing by the developing countries has continued over the past few years. Hence, these countries are now heavily indebted. The total foreign debt of the non-oil developing countries has grown faster than their export earnings. An increasing part of their debt is in the form of short term or medium term loans on unfavorable terms. They are experiencing serious debt-servicing problems. The ever increasing need of financing costly imports has necessitated high borrowing from the financial institutions, which has further increased the debt servicing burden of these countries. In some cases, the external borrowing has achieved nothing more than servicing some existing debt.

The report further states that the majority of industrial nations have so far not lived up to their target of providing the minimum development assistance considered necessary for the developing countries to achieve satisfactory rates. On the other hand, the net flow of developmental assistance from the oil-exporting countries of the IDB has surpassed the set target many times over.

For example, the corresponding figures for 1977-78 for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the UAE were 4.8, 10.1, 4.7, and 10.9 per cent respectively. These countries have not only increased their aid contribution to the international and regional financial institutions, but have also substantially increased their bilateral financial assistance to the developing countries in general and members of the IDB in particular.

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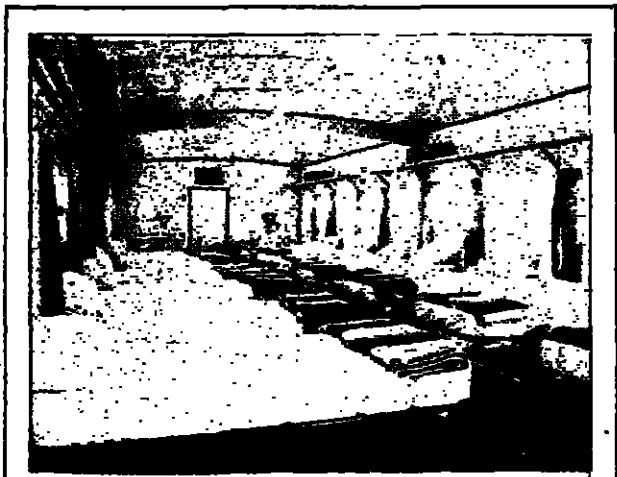
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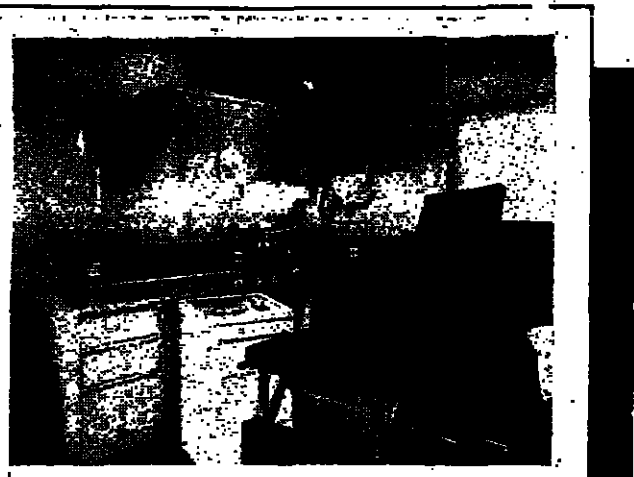
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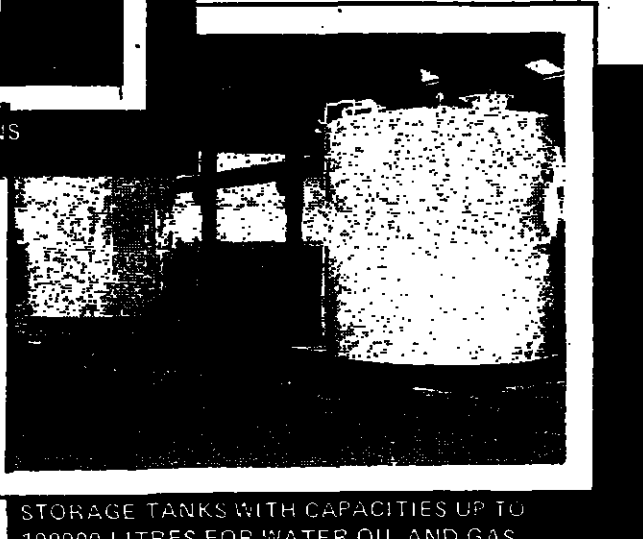
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## PLO offers to mediate Iran-Iraq rift

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates, April 5 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is ready to mediate to improve relations between Iran and Iraq, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said in an interview published Saturday.

The Sharjah-based newspaper *Al-Khaleej*, which resumed publication Saturday after a 10-year gap, quoted Arafat as saying: "We have many friends in the Iranian revolution and strong relations with Iraq... We are ready to do all in our power to solve any problem which may arise between friends."

Relations between Iraq and Iran, the biggest military powers in the Gulf, have been deteriorating steadily since Iran's Islamic revolution ousted the Shah a year ago.

Last month the two neighbors withdrew their ambassadors from each other's capitals and reduced their embassy staffs in a move stopping just short of breaking diplomatic ties.



Yasser Arafat

The Iraqi News Agency said a man of Iranian origin was responsible for a grenade attack in Baghdad last week which slightly injured Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz.

The head of Iran's Islamic revolutionary courts, Ayatollah Sadek Khalkhali, said Friday Iran had no part in the attack.

There have also been several recent reports of clashes along the border between Iraq and Iran.

## 'To halt Egypt interference'

### Chad chief seeks Libyan aid

PARIS, April 5 (Agencies) — A Chadian delegation to Tripoli led by an emissary of President Goukouni Oueddei appealed "to forces of good and peace" to intervene to stop what it claimed was a flow of arms from Egypt into the Chad conflict, the Libyan news agency JANA said Saturday.

The agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said that the delegation from Chad had held a news conference in Tripoli. Neither the delegation leader nor any of its members were named.

JANA said that the delegation accused Egypt of "furnishing arms and military material to supporters of Hissene Habre (the Chad defense minister, whose forces are fighting those of President Goukouni) through a third country."

This charge was first made by Chad Justice Minister Djoma Golo on Thursday in Paris, where he was attending a Franco-African ministerial summit. Neither he nor the Chadian delegation named the third country.

The delegation was quoted as asking "forces of good and peace in the world to intervene to halt the interference by the Egyptian regime in Chad's internal affairs" and as "drawing the attention of the entire world to this reality: that by arms and military material sent Habre, Cairo is contributing to

the exodus and massacre of the Chadian people."

JANA quoted the emissary as saying that Goukouni had appealed to Libya for help "because Chad is aware that (Libya) will not stand idle when its brothers are threatened with death."

Golo said on Thursday that he knew of no such appeal, and he did not believe one had been made.

JANA quoted the emissary as saying that "without Libyan aid, Frolinat (Chad National Liberation Front, the former northern Chad guerrilla army now splintered into several factions including those of Goukouni and Habre) would not be what it is: popular armed forces fighting for the liberty and peace of Chad."

In N'Djamena meanwhile, shelling and firing erupted again Saturday in the two-week-old battle for the Chad capital.

The fighting was in northern parts of the city but there was no sign that either Goukouni's forces or those of Habre were near to breaking the apparent stalemate in their fight.

Officers in charge of the 1,100 French troops inside a French air force base near N'Djamena airport expressed deep concern Saturday over a break in telephone links between the bases of the two warring sides.

The communications are regarded as vital in preventing any small-scale incident involving the French base from getting out of hand.

### Sanaa minister in Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA, April 5 (AFP) — North Yemeni Foreign Minister Hassan Muhammad Maki arrived here Saturday on a week-long working visit to Ethiopia.

Maki was greeted at the airport by assistant secretary-general of Ethiopia's ruling military council, Lt. Col. Fisseha Desta and the council's chief for foreign affairs, Lt. Col. Berhanu Bayih.



CONFERENCE: Saadallah Shazli, Egypt's former chief of staff, tells a press conference at a hotel in Beirut Wednesday that his newly founded Egyptian National Front will, if necessary, overthrow President Sadat. Shazli went into exile after 1977 visit to Israel. At right is Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 man in the Fateh command organization, and at left George Hawi, leader of the Lebanese Communist Party.

### Ghali says

## Egypt ready to defend Gulf

KUWAIT, April 5 (Agencies) — Egypt is ready to help defend the Arab states of the Gulf area against aggression from Iran or any non-Arab country, if asked to do so, Egypt's State Minister for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali was quoted as saying Saturday.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted the minister as saying in an interview in New Delhi, where he is on an official visit:

"In case of aggression, Egypt would rush to the aid of the Gulf states under the Arab Collective Security Pact of 1950 which was later signed by several Arab Gulf states."

"Of course Egypt will help only if asked to do so," Ghali added.

Ghali said his government "energetically opposes the setting up of new Jewish settlements in the West Bank of Jordan. We are going to oppose these settlements through the framework of the Camp David accords and the United Nations."

"These settlements would not affect the quality of normalization between the two

sides," he added.

Ghali stressed that Egypt's basic nonalignment and that "it is not now part of the American sphere of influence."

Asked what would happen to Egyptian relations if President Carter defeated in his re-election campaign, said: "The relations are between Egypt and not persons."

In Abu Dhabi meanwhile, a United Arab Emirates newspaper said Saturday that the Soviet Union wanted to move its oil fields this would not justify establishment of foreign military bases in the region.

*Al-Itihad* said in its editorial: "One build-up with another and a naval fleet pushes the situation to a volcano, spreading tension and of confrontation to the whole region the additional forces are gathered."

## Egypt hits U.S. Coptic demonstrations

CAIRO, April 5 (AP) — The government of President Anwar Sadat has warned that planned demonstrations in the United States and Australia by Egyptian Coptic Christians immigrants to protest sectarian incidents in Egypt would "extensively damage national unity and social peace."

"The planned protest moves are irresponsible acts by sects which live abroad and do not know the facts about what is going on in Egypt," a statement widely distributed by the government-controlled media said Friday.

The government said the protests are designed to overshadow Sadat's summit talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter in Washington Tuesday.

Officials of the Cairo radio and television network, which used to broadcast Easter mass in previous years, said they were banned from doing so this time by church officials.

Church officials, including Pope Shenouda III, the spiritual leader of the six million minority Copts, decided last week to stay away from official reception and functions during Easter week because of recent "painful" clashes involving Muslim fundamentalists.

## PLO 'to get Indian tanks'

BEIRUT, April 5 (AFP) — India is to supply the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with tanks, the Lebanese daily *Al-Naba* reported Saturday quoting an Arab diplomatic source.

In exchange, the PLO had prevailed on Gulf countries to supply India with oil currently denied to it by the major U.S. oil firms, the paper said.

The bargain was struck when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was in New Delhi last week, it added.

On his way back to Beirut, he stopped over in the United Arab Emirates and other Gulf oil states "whose leaders he successfully convinced of the need to supply India with oil."



YOUNG AND ARMED: Framed by older men this young Kurd holds a machine gun in a town of Kurdistan. Kurdistan is a province in the northwestern part of Iran, which has been the scene of Kurdish rebel fighting.

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## Soviets offer participants enticements to counter U.S. Olympic boycott call

NEW YORK, April 5 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union is offering free airplane trips as well as coaching expertise to draw countries to the Moscow Olympics to counter a U.S. call for a boycott, according to an American network news report.

Quoting unidentified U.S. officials, the Friday report on CBS News from Washington said that the Soviets are offering cut-rate and free trips to Moscow to the Olympic teams of various countries.

The report also said that the Soviets have dispatched athletic coaches to some countries to help train their athletes.

The reported Soviet efforts to ensure multinational attendance at the 1980 games come amid ongoing efforts by the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter to organize a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games as a protest against the Soviet incursion and occupation of Afghanistan.

Carter has said that participation of U.S. athletes would hurt the nation's security, and has tried to enlist other nations in the boycott effort, but has not achieved much success.

Only a few other nations have said they would not field teams to the Olympics, and support for the boycott seems to be dropping off.

The State Department said Friday The Carter administration has about an even chance of persuading U.S. Olympic officials to vote for boycotting the summer games in Moscow.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter gave the assessment while pressing the administration's argument that U.S. security interests would be damaged if American athletes go to Moscow.

He said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown would state President Jimmy Carter's policy to sports officials Tuesday at the second State Department meeting of its kind in a week.

U.S. Olympic Committee officials will debate the issue next week at Colorado Springs. Several have said they would head a strong argument that a boycott was a national security matter.

Spokesman Carter, who has called for an early favorable vote to give U.S. allies aboard the signal to follow suit, told reporters the Soviet Union had launched a major international propaganda campaign to counter the U.S.-proposed boycott.

But he said nowhere in official Soviet propaganda was there any mention that the United States sought the boycott in order to penalize the Soviet Union for intervention in Afghanistan.

The spokesman, asked to explain how U.S. security would be damaged by American participation at the Olympics, said the Soviet move into American "chances the security equation in south Asia, a region whose future, whose people and whose resources are vital to our interest."

"In not responding adequately to what is done in Afghanistan, we raised the very real risk of signaling to the Soviet Union that another step, another act of aggression, would be equally tolerable," he said.

"And that, put simply, is a threat to our security interest which we cannot allow to go unheeded. We must respond now to save the necessity of having, to respond at a much higher cost and sacrifice at some future date."

The administration has said it has "strong

measures" available to prevent a U.S. Olympic team from going to Moscow, but the president would not ban travel by individual athletes.

Spokesman Carter also criticized a reported move by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to change its rules to permit participation in the games by individuals. Athletes traditionally have been allowed to participate only as a team.

"There are those in the international Olympic movement who are so avid to make gift to Moscow that they are engaging in last-minute efforts to change the rules to fit the case, the case being that there are going to be scores of nations which will not be sending teams there," he said.

He said such a rule change would be "fundamentally altering the games" but said he would not comment on how the administration would respond until it occurred.

Other officials said Carter had emergency powers which could be invoked to make travel by American individuals extremely difficult if not impossible.

The officials also said members of Congress had approached the State Department volunteering to introduce legislation which would ban travel by athletes to the Olympics.

"For the time being our inclination is to rely on persuasion," one official said.

Meanwhile, the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee has accused the administration of pressuring the nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Company, into withholding a \$25,000 Olympic pledge unless the committee agrees to boycott the Moscow games.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the Olympic Committee, called the action "blatant blackmail."

### In Greater Greensboro Open

## Confident Stadler enters four-way lead tie

GREENSBORO, North Carolina April 5 (AP) — Craig Stadler, who scored his first career victory early this year, was full of confidence as he sought a second title in the last two rounds of the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I have no pressure on me."

"I know I'm playing well. I know I can score well. I've made one bogey in two days. That gives you confidence. I'm looking forward to the last two rounds."

Stadler took command by two strokes at the halfway point of this tournament, making birdie on two of his last three holes for a 69 in Friday's second round and a total 136.

"Just kind of a mediocre round," Stadler shrugged. "It's nice to finish on a birdie note." Pat McGowan managed a 70 in the blustery winds and occasional showers of the afternoon to move into second at 138.

The group at 139 was headed by defending champion Ray Floyd, who once made birdie from the water. Also at that figure were Bill Kratzert, Ron Streck, Howard Twitty and England's Sandy Lyle, the 22-year-old who led Britain's Order of Merit last year. Lyle's midmatch was the best round of the day, Kratzert finished off a 69 by holding a 50-yard wedge shot for eagle-3. Streck shot 71 and Twitty 70.

"It was like pulling an inside straight," Floyd said of his spectacular birdie on the par 13th hole. He drove into water, dropped out, reached the green with a wood and holed a 30-footer for birdie-4. He finished with a 69. Tom Purtzer who set the record on the

Forest Oaks Country Club course with a first-round 64, below 14 shots higher in the blustery winds. With a 78, he dropped six shots off the pace at 142.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who will defend his Masters title next week, had a 67 and a 140 total. South African Gary Player had 70-142.

As often happens in this old event, many of the game's leading players took the week off to put the finishing touches on their preparations for the Masters.

Stadler played in the relative calm of the morning and escaped without a bogey.

He wedged up close for a birdie on one front-side par-5, then moved into the lead with birdies on two of his last three holes. He scored from eight feet on his 16th, then closed on with a wedge shot to four feet on the final hole.

In Rancho Mirage, California Amy Alcott, playing the best round of her career, shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to move into a four-way tie for the lead midway through the \$305,000 winners Circle Golf Tournament.

## Rally champion leads Kenya safari

NAIROBI, April 5 (AP) — World rally champion Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden, leading 40 survivors in the Safari Rally, edged away from challenger Shekhar Mehta of Kenya Saturday as the cars headed east toward the Indian Ocean.

Hannu Mikkola of Finland broke an axle in his Mercedes 490 SL, when Mikkola was fifth, a half-hour behind Waldegaard. Rally organizers said the time required to replace

Alcott had opened the tournament at Rancho Mirage, the richest event on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, with a 73. She carded eight birdies and one bogey during the second round for her 65 and a 36-hole total of 6-under-par 133.

Jane Blalock, with her second straight 69, was in the tie for the lead along with Pat Meyer and Donna Caponi Young — who each shot 67s Friday.

Debbie Massey shot a 70 in the second round for a 139 total. Two strokes back at 140 after two rounds was first round leader Sandra Palmer, who followed a 66 with a 74 Friday. Also at 140 was Beth Solomon, who had a 72 Friday.

Nancy Lopez-Melton and Joanne Carner, two of the favorites for \$37,500 first prize, both remained in contention after two rounds over the 6,242-yard (5,680 m) par 72 Mission Hills Country Club Course. Lopez-Melton was at 141 after a second-round 69, while Carner celebrated her 41st birthday with a 71 that put her at 143.

the axle might force Mikkola to become the first top international driver to drop out of the event.

The Mercedes stopped after Mikkola had completed 250 kilometers of the 1,944-kilometer second rally leg, stretching from Nairobi to Mombasa Port and back again, past Masai tribal huts, across sandy stream beds and along narrow, curved tracks clinging to near-vertical hillsides.

The four-day rally ends in Nairobi on Monday.

Waldegaard led the charge to the coast in a Mercedes with 63 points lost — one for each minute late at time-control stations. Mehta, twice a safari winner, had 65 points in a Datsun 160E. Briton Andrew Cowan was third in a Mercedes, with 73 points.

Mehta was one point behind when the first leg ended Friday night and lost a second point to Waldegaard soon after dawn Saturday.

The sole American competitor, television actor Parker Stevenson, was 14th as co-driver in the Mercedes of Kenya's Joginder Singh, a three-time safari winner.

Rally spokesmen said there was no sign of rain during the second leg. The rally so far has been the driest in 14 years.

## King, Navratilova reach final of Tokyo doubles tournament

TOKYO, April 5 (AP) — Top-seeded Americans Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova advanced into the final of the \$150,000 World Women's Doubles Tournament Saturday, defeating Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2 in the semifinal.

King and Navratilova, the reigning Wimbledon doubles champions, will meet Sue Barker of Britain, winners of the second semifinal match, for the \$50,000 first prize money in the final Sunday.

Kiyomura and Barker beat Pam Shriver and Laura Dupont of the United States 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 in front of 5,100 spectators at Tokyo Municipal Gymnasium.

In the first set, the King-Navratilova pair went ahead 4-2 after breaking Turnbull's serves in the second and sixth games. Then they increased their lead to 5-2. But the Stove-Turnbull team evened the score 5-5. Stove held her serve in the eighth game, broke Navratilova's serve again in the ninth and Turnbull held serve in the 10th. Martina lost her first serve in the match opener.

The score tied 6-6 after each side held their serves. The King-Navratilova pair took the tiebreaker 7-4 and the set 7-6.

King and Navratilova easily took the second set 6-2 after breaking Stove's serves in the first and fifth games.

In Oldsmar, Florida Stan Smith drubbed Byron Bertram of South Africa 6-2, 6-2 Friday night to advance to the semifinals of a \$51,000 men's tennis tournament here.

"I've been gaining a lot of confidence lately and had some good wins," said the former Wimbledon champion. "I'm serv-

ing well and hitting my ground strokes consistently and with good pace."

In other matches, Paul McNames defeated Steve Krulvitz 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals where he will meet Bernie Mitton. Mitton beat George Hardie 6-2, 6-4 and Mike Cahill topped Steve Docherty 6-2, 6-2.

In Shimokita, Japan No. 4 seeded Cliff Letcher of Australia, displaying fast passing shots, beat Japan's Davis Cup player Tsuyoshi Fukui 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 Saturday and moved into the finals of a \$25,000 tournament.

In another semifinal Markus Gunthardt of Switzerland scored a 7-5, 7-5 victory over John Marks of Australia with steady and skillful plays. The 22-year-old Gunthardt overcame a 5-1 deficit in the first set. He also managed to come back after losing 3-5 in the second set.

The 28-year-old Letcher, an Australian playing out of Vienna, Austria, and Gunthardt, Switzerland's Davis Cup doubles player, will compete in the finals Sunday for the \$5,000 first prize.

In the semifinals of doubles competition, the top seeded Australian pair of Chris Kachel and Marks came behind and beat Jun Kakiwazumi and Fukui of Japan 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. In the final set, the Australian pair beat the Japanese 7-3 on a 12-point tie-breaker.

In the finals on Sunday, Kachel and Marks will meet the No. 2 seeded Australian pair of Syd Ball and Letcher, who scored a 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over the No. 3 seeded Australian pair of Wayne Hampson and Peter Campbell first-place prize for doubles is \$1,500.

## Cuevas boasts first round win over Volbrecht

HOUSTON, Texas, April 5 (R) — A confident Pipino Cuevas boasted he would knock out Harold Volbrecht, "in the first round, if possible," when he defends his World Boxing Association (WBA) welterweight title here Sunday.

Cuevas, a 22-year-old Mexican, has one of the best left hooks in boxing. He has stopped 23 opponents and will be seeking his 10th knockout in 11 title defenses when he faces the South African challenger.

Volbrecht, 23, said he was neither amused nor concerned by Cuevas' prediction.

"He's got to catch me first," the challenger said. "Cuevas is strong and he punches well, but he's not much of a boxer and he isn't very fast."

Cuevas, a southpaw, has won 21 fights, lost two and drawn one. He is the WBA's fifth-ranked contender.

Cuevas has fought only two southpaws, Shoji Tsujimoto of Japan and American Billy Backus. He stopped them both, Tsujimoto in six rounds and Backus in two.

"Backus is an old man," Volbrecht said. "I'm used to going 10 to 12 rounds. I've defended my own (South African) title five times and I went 12 rounds on four occasions. I've won most of my fights on points, against tough boys."

Meanwhile, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John Tate, who still has a headache from his 10th-round knockout by Mike Weaver, said Friday that his doctor ordered him to run and relax for six weeks.

Tate, whose 240 pound frame crashed to the canvas Monday night, told reporters he believes the 11,000 hometown fans had little to do with the outcome.

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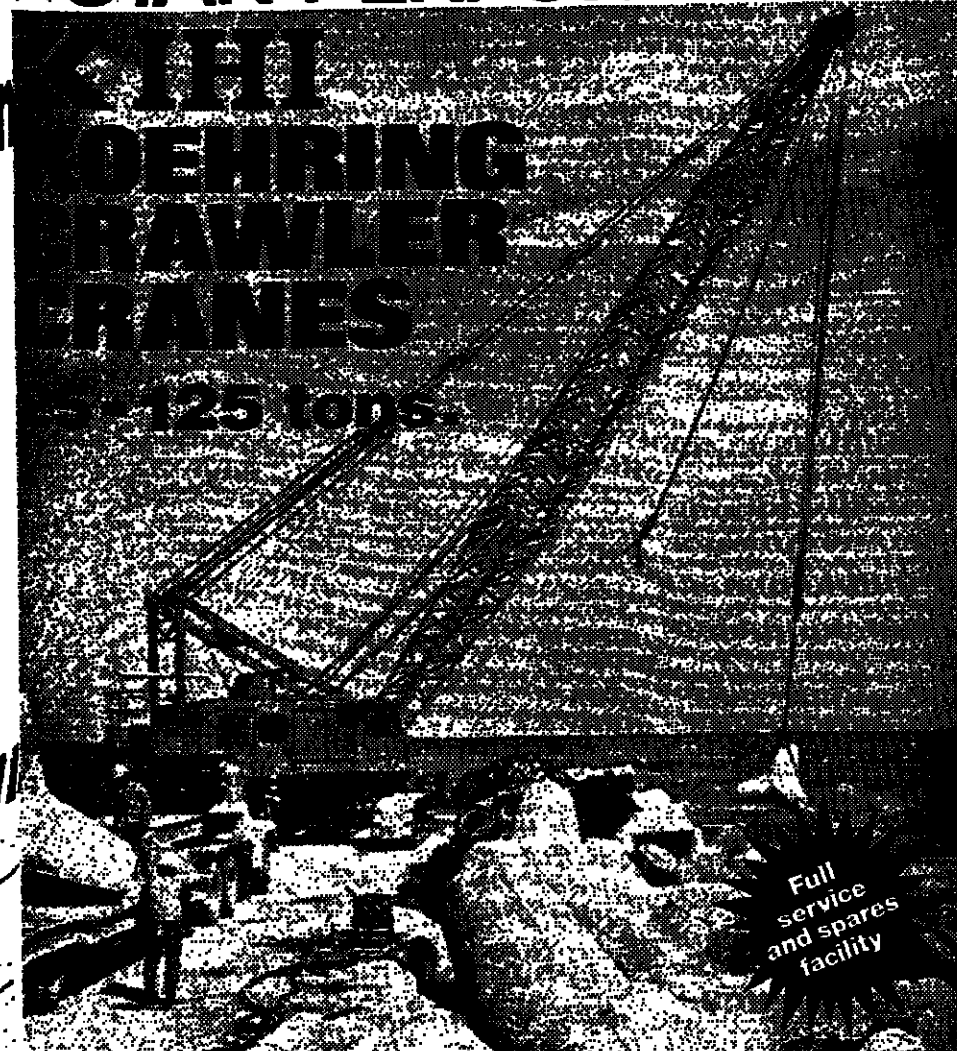
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## Take-aways flourish in China

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE — If the bolder agronomists in Peking have their way, the Chinese may undergo a "chopstick revolution" once the new party machine settles down to curing the administration's biggest single headache — making sure that all billion of them have enough to eat.

Even before the Politburo was purged of its four leading leftists in February the radical farming policies they had championed were under fire as aberrations of the notorious "Gang of Four".

Da Zhai, the showpiece production brigade in which "selfless" and "self-reliant peasants owned no private plots, pigs or poultry but worked solely for the collective, has been pilloried as a counter-productive exercise in socialist dogma that killed the enthusiasm of the farmworker.

Damning statistics now reveal that in 1978 the average Chinese had 3 per cent less grain to eat and 93 per cent less cooking oil than his father 20 years before.

Critics have denounced the "learn from Da Zhai" campaign for encouraging production brigades all over the country to emulate a misconceived model. Da Zhai measured success mainly by the weight of grain it produced, and this meant that farms everywhere were slavishly growing rice or wheat when some should have been producing meat.

A vice-minister for science and technology lists persuasive figures to show that Chinese agriculture is lopsided: the annual value of grain output is five times that of animal produce, yet the country has three times as much potential pasture as cultivated land.

Too much attention has been paid to grain and not enough to grass and goats, the experts say. Even minority peoples in China who traditionally eat beef and mutton have been forced to take to vegetables. The Chinese must change their diet. The prejudice of those who think too much meat is bad for them is nonsensical: "Animal protein led to the leap from the brain of the ape to the brain of the man."

The wary Chinese have heard this sort of argu-

ment before. After the resentful peasantry were herded into collective "people's communes" in 1958, and near-famine ensued, they were told to eat chlorella, a malodorous scum found in stagnant ponds which was hailed as a dietitian's dream and duly converted into porridge, buns and baby food.

Moreover, it was said, raising animals for human consumption was wildly wasteful, since it requires one million tons of fodder to produce a maximum of one thousand tons of red meat.

Chinese townfolk are now becoming conditioned to dietary revolution. Three years ago, to make it easier for wives to work in factories, proposals were put forward for big centralized bakeries, and the manufacture of ready-to-serve noodles, dehydrated pre-cooked rice, and dehydrated soups.

Cheap canned meat and fish began to appear on the market, and allegedly favored. Meanwhile thousands of canteens in big cities were selling take-away food.

While there may be less home-cooking in the towns tomorrow, the immediate solution to China's feeding problem lies in more home-growing on the farm today. The pragmatic Zhao Ziyang, now No. 7 in the reconstituted Chinese Politburo, has led the way in capitalizing on the peasant's eye for personal profit.

As boss of Sichuan province, he has been giving more land to small groups of families to farm for themselves, more private plots to individual households on which to raise pigs and chickens and vegetables, and more control over the crops they grow and the sale of the fruit of their labors.

Peking has meanwhile increased the income of the peasant by raising the purchase prices of 18 major farm products. Last year a typical family of five in Sichuan could make nearly \$1,000 from collective work plus \$300 earned from selling private produce in the nearest of China's "free" rural markets, of which there are now 36,000.

It was recently reported that a production brigade near Peking was running seminars to stop mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law from falling out over how to spend surplus income earned from farming. Evidently China's liberal policy is paying off, for if production is geared to private profit, output must soar when needy Chinese become affluent enough to quarrel over money. (OFNS)

## W. Bengal waits for Indira's axe

By Kevin Rafferty

CALCUTTA — The ruling Communist government in West Bengal is making plans to send several thousand workers into hiding underground and is taking other precautions in case Mrs. Indira Gandhi tries to topple the state government as she has nine others in India.

Most commentators in Delhi think that Gandhi has other priorities to sort out before she would think of moving against Jyoti Basu and his Communist Party of India Marxist (CPM) government. But in Calcutta political circles there is a much more nervous expectancy.

"Jyoti Basu fired the first shot in the campaign almost immediately after Mrs. Gandhi had won the general election by declaring that she would oust him," said a CPM member.

"We are under no illusions and are taking all precautions to see that she will not be able to snuff us out. If she does remove the government we expect to be able to carry on, even if she indulges in a campaign of thuggery similar to last time."

CPM sources point to one or two incidents which might be coincidence or might be a gentle testing of Communist dedication by Gandhi.

Immediately after the election there were some outbreaks of lawlessness, provoked, say CPM supporters, by outsiders. Breakdown of law and order is one of the reasons allowing the central Indian government to move in and take control of a state.

Inquiries were also started by central government into allegations of vote rigging in Bengal, where the

CPM and its allies took all but three of the state's parliamentary seats.

West Bengal has enjoyed a period of relative tranquility since the CPM took over nearly three years ago. It is surprising to find industrialists and other pillars of capitalism in Calcutta singing the praises of the CPM for running a cleaner and more efficient government — even though the same people are also glad to see Mrs. Gandhi back at the center.

The CPM has not wasted its time in power but has furiously tried to consolidate. It has been especially assiduous in rural areas and swept to victory in Panchayat village council elections. The result in the general election in January merely supported the prevailing pro-CPM mood.

All the same the state government has its weaknesses. One is the result of the Indian financial system in which the state government is beholden to the center for many of its funds and thus vulnerable to pressure. Ashok Mitra, the Bengal finance minister, who used to be chief economic adviser to the finance ministry in New Delhi, carried on an unsuccessful campaign with the previous government to give more financial powers to the states.

The Communists have also failed to get on top of the deteriorating power situation. West Bengal has been hardest hit by power cuts, and in February industry was asked to close down for three days to save more savings cuts.

Power problems in West Bengal have been exacerbated by old equipment, poor maintenance and inter-union political quarrels. (OFNS)

## Australia to bolster army

By Graham Lees

SYDNEY — The Kremlin's adventures in Afghanistan have ended the cash and equipment drought that has afflicted Australia's armed forces for years.

Led by a prime minister apparently obsessed by Russian global domination, the politically conservative Australian government is to boost defense spending over the next five years by \$1.360 billion, taking the defense budget to 3 per cent of the gross domestic product.

The 70,000-strong ranks of the three services are to be increased by 13,000 — attracted by higher pay. Sophisticated warships and aircraft are to be bought, based on the west Australian coast upgraded and a study carried out of the aerial defense needs of the country's vast and wild northern coast.

Probably more important is a decision to make Australia's military more independent by creating the capacity to build warships and by refurbishing arms factories.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is accused by the Labor Party opposition of dangerous theatrics and of trying to capitalize on the Afghan crisis by scaremongering in this national election year. But Fraser, one of the first Western leaders to back the United States' Olympic Games boycott call, is a

long-time critic and opponent of "Russianism".

According to Fraser the invasion of Afghanistan spells the end of the age of détente and has important implications for Australia's strategic environment. He sees Soviet naval activity in the Indian Ocean and Vietnam as a long-term threat.

Consequently, he has ordered navy and air force operations in the Indian Ocean to be intensified. Naval and air base facilities bordering the ocean are to be substantially enlarged and the U.S. invited to use them.

The air force will get 75 new advanced fighters, probably the American F-16, to replace its three Mirage squadrons, and the navy is to have a new fleet of destroyers and 10 more patrol boats. Updated weaponry will be added to other ships and planes.

The army reserve is to be enlarged from 22,000 to 30,000. The idea of a U.S.-style draft register has been rejected but a government-sponsored campaign has begun to persuade industry and business to encourage workers who want to become reservists.

Australia is also to increase by 40 per cent to \$132 million its civil aid to South Pacific island nations over the next three years to "enhance the development and security of our common region." (OFNS)



## Indonesia's family planning

By Brian Eads

JAKARTA — When she accepted Indonesia's 200 millionth monthly cycle of oral contraceptives here recently a 30-year-old seamstress and mother of two from East Java became a national celebrity.

A beaming U.S. ambassador presented her with a shiny treadle-electric sewing machine and self-congratulation was the order of the day.

With good reason perhaps. Indonesia's 10-year-old family planning program is generally agreed to be the world's most successful. The average family size is down from six children to just over four, with the reasonable hope of two-child families by the turn of the century.

It's a long way from the early 1960s when the nation's founder, President Sukarno, called birth control "morally subversive" and waxed lyrical about his aunt, who had borne 23 children.

The politician generals who succeeded him are no longer priming the demographic time-bomb, but even at present rates of growth the population, somewhere between 140 and 160 million, will double in 35 years.

Ninety million of the people are crowded into the islands of Java and Bali — 65 per cent of the population on 7 per cent of the land area.

Of those who work in Java's agriculture (the vast majority), three-quarters cannot meet their minimum needs. They have either too little land or no land at all. Half the children under five suffer from malnutrition and vitamin deficiency.

Four million people are unemployed. One third of those with jobs are under-employed. Two million are entering the job market every year. With that comes the apparently inevitable drift to the cities, for life in cardboard shanties and jobs, or half-jobs, as taxi drivers, domestic servants, street hawkers or day laborers.

Indonesia's development has been limited and lopsided, failing to harness either human or natural resources. There is the basis of heavy, capital intensive industry, but only now is there movement into the manufacturing and cottage industries that can offer mass employment.

Family planning, successful though it is, does not promise much respite. The answer now proposed by President Suharto and World Bank President Robert McNamara is to move people from the congestion of Java to the wide open, unexploited virgin spaces of Sumatra, Kalimantan, Sulawesi and West Irian in the archipelago of 13,700 islands.

The idea is not new. Dutch colonialists shipped Javanese plantation labor to the outer islands from the turn of the century, but not until now has the policy been pursued systematically as part of a national development program.

The Dutch called it "colonization," the Indonesians call it "transmigration" and it is now enshrined as a prime commitment of Suharto's third presidential term. Half-a-million young families, roughly two-and-a-half million people, are to be moved to 250 sites in 14 outlying provinces. The success of the operation is supposed to generate millions more "spontaneous" transmigrants.

The World Bank has earmarked a billion dollars for the program, and there are loans and grants from the Asian Development Bank of \$34 million, the International Development Agency of \$67 million, the Islamic Development Bank of \$10 million, and the European Economic Community of \$5.5 million.

On paper it sounds fine. The worst pockets of poverty will be rooted out from Java, and the indigenous peoples of the settlements will partake of the fruits of development. Indonesia will be welded into a unified, secure and prosperous nation.

But the difficulties are legion. Distances are vast, communications are stretched, and failures of planning have led migrants to be dumped on infertile land.

Inadequate infrastructure — roads, sanitation, medical care, marketing for produce — has led to the collapse of some remote settlements. Other migrants have found that bulldozers used to clear forest have torn away the thin top soil, or that rats, wild pigs or malarial mosquitoes lie in wait for them and their crops.

Critics point out that, after the first year of the third five-year plan, there remain 14,000 families whose migration was due under the second plan. Of 50,000 families targeted for last year, only 1,800 have moved so far.

Still, there is no shortage of candidates for migration, and no evidence of coercion. Established communities report standards of living well above the Javanese average. Some areas, like remote West Irian, are self-sufficient in rice for the first time thanks to the migrants.

Officials in the transmigration directorate say it will be two or three years before management shortcomings are ironed out, and perhaps a generation or more before the bold ambitions of the program are met. (OFNS)

## saudi press review

In a lead story Saturday, *Al Medina* reported that the Philippine government has opened a new front against the Filipino Muslims and that the Moro Islamic movement calls for the enforcement of the Tripoli accord. *Al Jazirah* led with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement that the Kingdom will submit a working paper during the upcoming Islamabad conference. *Okaz* played as its lead story U.N. Security Council's postponement of a resolution on the Palestine issue, while *Al Nadwa* highlighted Gaza Mayor Shawa's rejection of President Anwar Sadat's call for the enforcement of autonomy in that sector. *Al Riyad* ran a lead story on continuing disturbances in Egypt, while *Al Yam* quoted Kuwaiti Minister of State Abdul Aziz Hussein as saying King Khaled's invitation to President Ismail of South Yemen is a step forward to solidify the role of the Gulf region under the present circumstances.

Newspapers generally devoted their editorials to the Palestine

issue in the light of the Security Council debate on the subject. They also dealt with attempts to enforce autonomy in Gaza and Jerusalem and described it as a conspiracy against the cause of the Palestinians. In an editorial, *Al Riyad* said the Palestine issue has taken a big leap forward and will never retreat its steps whatever odds it may have to face. It described the PLO's approach as sound, saying its adherence to independent approach has enabled it to achieve political victory. The paper added that the PLO's independent attitude as well as its coordination with the Arab states, which have been supporting its cause, have led to correct action and the avoidance of difficulties hostile forces tried to create for the organization.

Dwelling on the Security Council's postponement of its meetings, *Okaz* said the world body's action indicates it is still roaming about in the wilderness created by the

superpowers. The paper reiterated that recognition of the right of Palestinians to self-determination will provide a real beginning toward peaceful conditions in the Middle East. It said that the Arabs have still greater responsibilities now that world public opinion supports the restoration of their usurped rights.

The paper linked the postponement of the Security Council meeting to the U.S. efforts to keep up negotiations on the so-called autonomy, and said that the coming days will prove the negotiations have failed to find any solution to the real problem. Despite U.S. mediation, it is futile to continue autonomy talks since Israel is bent upon implementing its policy of expansion and Jewish settlements, the paper said.

Commenting on Sadat's upcoming talks with President Jimmy Carter, *Al Jazirah* said Sadat could only be expected to offer further concessions to Israel and to initiate

the imposition of autonomy in Gaza. The paper viewed that the Camp David trio will insist on the implementation of the conspiracy because the world Zionist powers will instigate them to do so, for they would be eager to exploit U.S. influence in favor of Israel and always against the Arabs.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al Nadwa* said that the Carter-Sadat-Begin meeting in Washington to discuss the autonomy would be a prelude to a fresh deal in which the sole loser will be the people of Palestine. The paper urged Arabs to take practical steps to put an end to Israel's intransigent attitude.

*Al Bilad* said that the Tunisian Interior Minister's visit to the Kingdom is taking place within the framework of existing cooperation between the two countries. It said the visit will help to reinforce mutual understanding and establish firm foundations for stability and security.



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*If it isn't killed with kindness*

# Anything grows in Arabia



*With common sense, careful watering, and good advice, indoor plants can thrive here*

Story and photographs by Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Plants are friends. One drooping leaf or browning tip sends one scurrying for advice to see plant wilt is to see a close friend ailing.

There's also another emotion involved — anxiety over what a fast declining plant cost in the first place. Few people would feel unconcerned at the sight of SR300 worth of greenery going down hill fast.

So how does one do the right thing by one's pocket and by one's leafy friends? Andrew Hamilton, General Manager of Florina, has one very sound piece of advice — "don't kill them with kindness" — plus some other useful tips on how to raise indoor plants successfully in Jeddah.

According to Mr. Hamilton, about 80 per cent of dying plants in Jeddah are killed by kindness, that is, by too much water.

"Overwatering kills the roots," he says, "and thus the plant. You usually can tell if overwatering is taking place because brown patches will appear on the leaves or the tips will go brown."

"A thoughtful watering once a week is generally enough, depending on the plant, but it is important to use intelligence. For example, plants by windows may need more watering because more evaporation takes place. More water is also needed in warmer temperatures."

Mr. Hamilton suggests that self-watering planters can be a good solution. However, care should be taken in the choice of planter to be sure it is one which works properly. Some green thumbs also suggest sphagnum moss on the surface of the pot to keep in moisture. When the moss is dry it's time to water again.

A further suggestion on watering is to feel the soil. If the roots are moist not wet it is fine. If dry give it water. However, there are certain plants which prefer to be damp, and this includes ferns. If in doubt about watering, check with the experts.

Mr. Hamilton said one problem is sometimes tap water. Although it is desalinated it still retains some salt content, which can affect certain plants, and the desalination process means that some important trace elements, which plants need, are removed.

Plants which are unhappy with tap water include nephrolepis (Boston fern), asplenium nidus (bird's nest fern) and hederia helix (ivy) and varieties. He suggests that these plants should be watered with bottled water or reverse osmosis water. The latter can be bought at a number of shops in Jeddah for the cost of SR3 for 20 liters with the former, don't use water which has been in the refrigerator. The cold will be a shock to the plants.

Because local water has many of those important trace elements removed it is important to apply plant food at least once a month. It is rather like giving your plants a good dose of vitamins. Mr. Hamilton says there are a number of good plant foods on the market but suggested Substral, although this is only for earth-bound plants, and Pokon. This particular plant food is recommended by growers in Holland from where all local plants are imported.

Air conditioning is not particularly harmful to indoor plants because of the European origin of local supplies. This means that the plants are already acclimatized to cooler weather. One thing that should be watched is that the plants should not be directly in the path of any draughts. They will get rather a shock if put outside here, too. The change in temperature is just too great and the sunlight rather too fierce.

Yet another lifestyle which plants dislike is one where they are cooped up all day in a darkened living room. They like light and will start to get a yellowish tinge if they don't get enough, so open the curtains during the day.

"A good idea is to have enough plants so they can be kept in rotation," says Mr. Hamilton. "Move your plants to different positions so they get adequate light. Variety can be the spice of a plant's life too, you know."

Finally, Mr. Hamilton says that anyone with an ailing plant is welcome to contact him for a consultation free of charge, at the Khalid bin Walid Street branch of Florina.



## Broadway is awash in nostalgia

By John Helleper

NEW YORK — Nostalgia has taken a stranglehold on Broadway this season. The general public in America, nervous of the present, prefers the safe past, while theatre producers, nervous of risking costs, prefer the safe bet.

Following hard on the heels of successful Broadway revivals of 'The King and I', 'Man of La Mancha', 'Hello Dolly' — all with their original stars — we have 'Oklahoma', restaged by Agnes de Mille, and 'Peter Pan' starring Sandy Duncan. Due shortly are revivals of 'West Side Story', 'The Music Man', 'My Fair Lady' (with Rex Harrison again), 'Camelot' (with Richard Burton again) and possibly 'South Pacific'. And in preparation there is a unique phenomenon in Broadway history — a musical sequel. It's called 'Bye Bye Birdie II' which, like 'Rocky II' and 'Godfather II' will tell us what happened to the original cast. The answer will almost certainly be, they got older.

The mood of nostalgia is so strong that even the new productions on Broadway contrive to look like old ones. The hottest ticket in town is currently for Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller in 'Sugar Babies' — a revival of good old-fashioned burlesque, though how good it is depends on your taste and perhaps your memory.

Not since my childhood, and even then I can't be sure, have I seen a show include a fan dance, a dog act and dancing pigeons. Acts in the show entitled 'Girls and Garters', 'Tropical Madness' and in a Greek Garden leave one quite enjoyably numbed, as does the sight of Rooney and Miller singing songs such as 'I Can't Give you Anything But Love' and 'On the Sunny Side of the Street' — songs which were first performed in musicals half a century ago.

'Sugar Babies' is a slick form of sanitised burlesque — a mixture of risqué slapstick,

cute showgirls in Busby Berkeley routines and old music-hall jokes. Manager of hotel: 'That'll be \$100-20 for the room and \$80 for the food your wife ordered.' Rooney: 'She didn't touch the food.' Manager: 'It was there if she wanted it.' Rooney: 'Here's \$20, I'm charging you \$80 for the use of my wife.' Manager: 'But I didn't touch your wife!' Rooney: 'She was there if you wanted it.'

The main interest is, of course, in Rooney and Miller — both former MGM products of the Forties and Fifties, and both guaranteed to encourage sentimental echoes of times past. On their entrances I thought with pleasure, 'My God, they're still alive!' whereas the older generation in the audience were happy that age hasn't been too unkind to either of them and that they can still show the younger generation a thing or two.

At 59 Mickey Rooney — whose father was a burlesque performer — does what he does

best: he plays Mickey Rooney. He is still Puck; he's 'naughty' and 'lovable'; he mugs outrageously; he connives with the audience; he dresses monstrously in drag; he will do anything to keep you entertained. He is the man you can't keep down.

Miss Miller, now 57, formerly one of Fred Astaire's dancing partners, also does what she does best: she keeps dancing. From her first entrance, dressed in tights and a feather boa while perched on zebra-skin suitcases singing 'I Feel a Song Comin' On', she tapdances throughout the show with glacial and miraculous zest, as if out to set a record. Mr. Rooney is not without a certain insistent Showbiz charm. Miss Miller gives the best performance I have seen anywhere on the stage — from the ankles down. The New York audience gave them both a standing ovation.



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## Thousands homeless, jobless

## Mugabe tending Rhodesia's wounds

SALISBURY, April 5 (AP) — With independence near, Rhodesian Premier Robert Mugabe's eager young team of ministers and advisers is engaged in the priority task of healing the wounds of war that cost 20,000 lives, left tens of thousands homeless and jobless and ruptured the economy.

Mugabe, 56, whose new republic of Zimbabwe becomes independent of Britain April 18, has called on the seven million blacks and quarter million whites to "beat our swords into ploughshares".

Working in his small downtown office or his modest suburban home from dawn to the early hours of each morning, the former guerrilla leader is personally approving, amending or rejecting complex multi-million dollar development plans.

His aim is to retain white investment and skills that have traditionally supported the economy and at the same time keep pre-election promises of free schooling and health care, more jobs, better homes and a redistribution of wealth.

It is a daunting task. Economists estimate the equivalent of at least \$6 billion will be needed to erase the scars of war.

Britain, the United States and the Euro-

pean Economic Community have offered more than \$60 million in aid. Aides to Mugabe hope for millions more.

A statistical analysis of the results of the seven-year war between guerrillas led by Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo on the one hand, and the white-led but mainly-back government troops on the other makes grim reading.

— A quarter million refugees living in squalor in neighboring countries. 750,000 others homeless or displaced in Rhodesia, tens of thousands maimed, blinded or limbless and 100,000 jobless.

— Forty per cent of black peasants in some areas starving.

— Half of all mission-run clinics are closed. In one district, a single doctor serves 250,000 persons.

— In tribal reserves, where most blacks live, thousands of hectares of food crops were destroyed. Family life was disrupted, and children were abandoned. Unwed mothers, prostitution, alcoholism and drug abuse and venereal disease all increased.

— "If nothing is done about these problems," warned the Salvation Army, which is donating almost \$16 million for relief. "There will

be widespread starvation, disease, abandoned and orphaned children, alcohol addiction and violent crime affecting the entire population."

Aggravating these woes is a drought claiming 40 per cent of the projected food output for the year — "the worst in living memory," says the government agricultural marketing board's chief economist, Eddie Cross.

With two-thirds of the country's three million cattle rustled, hundreds of farms abandoned and oceans of tobacco, cotton and corn fields destroyed, the nation's agricultural base needs immediate resuscitation, farmers say.

"We don't want to be the same as black states like Zambia and Mozambique which exported food at independence and now import most of their food at huge costs," an adviser to the agriculture ministry says. "We can be a veritable larder for Africa."

Mugabe, the bete noire of the white minority that ruled Rhodesia for 90 years, has gone out of his way to keep whites here to help in the development.

He appointed Dennis Norman, leader of the 5,500 white farmers who produce 90 per cent of the food, as agriculture minister — a move that has averted an exodus of whites from the land.

But his government is also seeking to meet landless blacks' aspirations for a better deal in a country where whites own almost half the farms, by carving up some 4.4 million hectares of abandoned or underused properties.

The biggest economic benefit of the new order is the end of crippling international sanctions against Rhodesia.

Government profits from an anticipated boom in agriculture, mining and manufacturing are earmarked for Mugabe's promised socialist programs.

First moves are already underway to rebuild and restaff the schools that were closed or destroyed by guerrillas. One-half million pupils are out of classes — almost half the black student population.

"If we're going to press ahead with industrial and agriculture development we'll need better educated job-seekers," says a career counselor. "There will eventually be free compulsory education for all."

Previously, only small numbers of blacks who had to pay fees were educated past age 12 in government schools and at least 44 per cent of adults cannot read or write.

## Court declares mistrial in movie murder case

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, April 5 (AP) — A hopelessly undecided jury resulted in a mistrial for a Vietnam veteran who contends that seeing a war movie released hidden frustrations the night he allegedly attacked a woman in her home.

The prosecution said it would seek another trial for Trevor Alan Cochran, 29, who was charged with burglary and assault in the Oct. 21 incident. He also faces trials on two more burglary counts and another assault charge in two other break-ins that night.

After deliberating for seven hours, the jury decided it couldn't reach a verdict.

Cochran contended he was driven temporarily insane by seeing the Vietnam war movie *Apocalypse Now*, and said that he remembers nothing of the alleged incidents.

The defense argued that the movie released years of bottled-up stress and pain from Vietnam.

The movie "was like a fuse blowing," said Defense Lawyer Robert Dillinger. "Some people cannot cope with stress the way other people do. You have a war experience triggered by a war movie."



AID FOR ZIMBABWE: European Economic Community Commissioner for Development Claude Cheysson, left, and Rhodesia's British governor Lord Soames enter a meeting on development aid for independent Zimbabwe. Soames was a former EEC commissioner.

## After guard lifted

## Cubans jam Peru embassy

HAVANA, April 5 (R) — More than 300 Cubans trying to get out of the country have poured into the Peruvian embassy in Havana since Cuba Friday withdrew its armed guards from the gates, embassy officials said Saturday.

They began streaming to the embassy, scrambling over the fence or dodging through a side gate, immediately after the government announced it was removing the guards.

The move followed a diplomatic row over a series of incidents in which Cubans seeking asylum have crashed cars through fences into the Peruvian and Venezuelan embassies.

Cuba Friday accused the two countries of encouraging the dissident Cubans by giving them asylum.

Early Saturday, a Peruvian count put the number jammed into the embassy grounds at 315. The Cubans themselves were patrolling the fence on the inside. There were no government soldiers or police in sight.

But the refugees could be in for a long wait. Cuba also announced Saturday, it would no longer grant safe conduct out of the country to anyone forcing his way into a foreign embassy.

"From now on the officials of that embassy will be the only (ones) responsible for anything that could happen there," the government said. "We couldn't protect embassies which do not collaborate to their own protection."

"The Cuban government makes clear peremptorily that no one individual who enters by force in any foreign embassy will receive the safe conduct to leave the country," officials said.

One of the refugees, Lorenzo Sanchez Lora, said his people were guarding the fence "to defend themselves from attacks and to prevent other Cubans from entering and creating impossible conditions inside."



Prince Charles, left, in a polo match at Oxford.

## Heat eliminates Charles from polo

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida, April 5 (R) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was in the hospital Saturday with heat exhaustion after falling ill at a polo match, a hospital spokesman said.

The 31-year-old prince, playing in scorching heat, left the pitch after the friendly match red-faced and breathless and went to a rest area, eyewitnesses said. A royal spokesman said he complained of exhaustion.

Later he was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital, where a spokesman said he

was in good spirits and might be released Sunday.

The prince is in Florida for the polo World Cup but has been replaced in an opening match Saturday.

He gulped a soft drink during a break at Friday's match, which his Windsor Park team won 6-3, and later drank iced champagne from his team's winning cup, eyewitnesses said.

He is due to leave Sunday on a Caribbean holiday.

## Vietnam defoliant

## Orange said cancer-causing

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — Agent Orange, a defoliant sprayed near some soldiers in Vietnam, probably causes cancer in humans, according to five research studies released Friday in the U.S. capital.

U.S. Representatives Thomas A. Daschle and David E. Bonior, said the studies directly contradict statements by the U.S. Veterans Administration that there is no evidence linking the chemical with cancer in humans.

Agent Orange was sprayed over heavy vegetation in Vietnam during the 1960's to make it more difficult for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers and supplies to move freely through the jungle.

In recent years, increasing numbers of veterans have made disability claims against the government contending that various medical problems, including birth defects, cancer and diseases of the nervous system, resulted from their exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam.

So far, the VA has declined to concede a direct link between the herbicide spraying and diseases contracted by Vietnam veterans.

In a letter to VA Administrator Max Cleland, Daschle and Bonior said the agency's policy "may have been influenced as much by concern over culpability and its litigation implications as by the needs of Vietnam veterans."

Cleland testified before a House of Representatives veterans affairs committee that there have been no studies demonstrating that humans contract cancer from the components of Agent Orange.

He conceded that some studies on animals show a connection, however.

## 3 arrested in raid on ivory cache

DAR ES SALAAM, April 5 (AP) — Police have arrested three suspects in connection with a poachers' hoard of over 1,300 elephant tusks unearthed in a central Tanzanian forest, the government newspaper the *Daily News* reported Saturday.

Police near the town of Sungida Friday dug up four pits containing 1,308 tusks which together weighed over 3½ tons. It was the largest single haul of poached ivory ever made in Tanzania.

The *Daily News* said the tusks have been taken to Manyoni police station where they are being kept under heavy guard.

Police were led to the hoard by villagers who saw what appeared to be a poachers' camp.

The newspaper said a group of villagers earlier had tried to approach the camp escorted by police, but were chased away by armed men.

Two large poachers' camps were found in the Choda forest where the four pits were discovered.

Police said the 654 elephants slaughtered for their tusks were apparently taken over a period of time from the nearly 13,000 square-kilometer Rukwa Game Reserve.

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## Carter, Reagan strong favorites

## Louisiana chooses candidates

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, April 5 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan looked to the south Saturday to pad their widening leads in the race for 1980 presidential nominations as Louisiana held its first presidential primary.

With matching winning streaks in the first round of southern primaries last month in Alabama, Florida and Georgia, Carter and Reagan were seen as the strong favorites in a state where little campaigning took place.

Fifty-one delegates were at stake in the Democratic primary while the Republicans were competing for 31 delegates.

The delegates will attend national party conventions where the presidential candidates are selected.

Louisiana Secretary of State Jim Brown predicted that only 25 per cent to 30 per cent

of the state's 2 million registered voters would cast ballots.

On the Republican side, it was essentially a contest between Reagan and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush.

Bush said Louisiana is "considered solid for Reagan, and it probably is... I don't have high expectations about this."

John Treca, Bush's state campaign coordinator, said he would be satisfied if the former Central Intelligence Agency director managed to win 30 per cent of the statewide vote.

While Reagan and Bush made brief campaign forays into Louisiana this week, Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy made none in their bid for the Democratic vote.

Carter stuck to his policy of refusing to

campaign actively outside Washington, sending his wife, Rosalynn, and campaign chairman Robert Strauss to seek votes in his behalf.

Carter scored landslide victories over Kennedy in the Alabama, Florida and Georgia primaries and trounced his Massachusetts challenger in Wisconsin and Kansas last Tuesday, blunting the senator's comeback in New York and Connecticut the week before.

The president enjoys a nearly 2-1 delegate advantage over Kennedy. Carter has amassed 852 delegates, more than half the number needed for the nomination, while Kennedy has mustered only 427. Reagan holds a commanding lead over Bush and Anderson. He has 343 delegates to Bush's 72 delegates and Anderson's 57.

## New cabinet set to tackle Italy's violence, high prices

ROME, April 5, (R) — Italy's 39th government since the end of World War II was to start work Saturday when Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga was to hold his first full cabinet meeting.

The new center left coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans was sworn in by President Sandro Pertini Friday night at the end of a two-week political crisis.

The 27-minister administration is Italy's first government in six years with a clear majority in Parliament. It holds 340 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies.

The majority might allow Cossiga to tackle long overdue problems, like the fight against inflation and a mounting wave of political violence.

Main item on the cabinet's agenda will be the appointment of new under-secretaries of state. Cossiga is expected to present his new

government to Parliament on April 14.

The swift solution of the government crisis — one of the shortest in recent years — was made possible by a major policy shift of the Socialists, Italy's third largest political force, which shelved its demand for Communist participation in government.

For years the Socialists' left wing has been calling for Communist inclusion in a government of national solidarity.

This demand was dropped when the Christian Democrats, who have led all post-war governments, categorically ruled out sharing government responsibility with the Communists, Italy's second largest party which will now remain in opposition.

Political observers interpreted the Socialist party's change of mind and its re-entry into government after a six-year absence as a personal victory for its moderate party secretary Bettino Craxi.

## Tito's condition continues grave

BELGRADE, April 5 (AP) — Doctors treating Yugoslavia's 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito said Saturday there were no notable changes in his condition.

Tito, gravely ill with kidney failure, heart weakness, internal bleeding problems and pneumonia, was in his 85th straight day of hospitalization in the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana.

"There have been no significant changes in the health condition of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito in the past day," Tito's doctors said.

"Intensive treatment continues," they said in the only other sentence of a mid day advisory carried by the national news agency Tanjug.

Tito's afflictions developed after the Jan. 20 amputation of his left leg, an operation performed to relieve a blood circulation blockage.

## Under strains of reconstruction

## Nicaragua's Sandinista alliance crumbling

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 5 (WP) — Nine months after the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua, the euphoria of popular victory has faded and the heterogeneous alliance that overthrew Anastasio Somoza shows signs of breaking into so many conflicting parts.

When Somoza and his friends were forced out of the country, they left next to nothing behind. The national treasury was a virtual void. Democratic political institutions were unknown. Somoza's idea of order had obliterated conventional Western notions of the rule of law.

Into this vacuum the Sandinistas marched last July 19 along with a vast array of other powers, opinions and influences both to their left and to their right. Now the strains of reconstruction are starting to show.

Unrest among workers in the cities and peasants in the countryside has disrupted the government's plans for economic recovery through increased production. Several leaders of the far-left workers' front have been arrested and charged with "counter revolutionary activities." Their newspaper has been shut down.

Some businessmen and landowners, meanwhile, have pulled massive amounts of capital out of the country. A new law makes such withdrawals a crime punishable by up to six years in prison.

Employees of business concerns are being encouraged to report any evidence of attempts by their bosses to take large amounts of money out of the country.

"It's a balancing act," said one businessman. "The Junta tells the workers not to seize the factories, but at the same time it orders the owners not to take all their capital out of them."

A common complaint against the Junta is that it rules by capricious decrees. Businessmen were angered recently when the Junta changed its mind about lands seized while the owners were investigated for possible ties with Somoza. It originally said they would be given back if the owners were exonerated. But after peasants staged a demonstration demanding that the government keep every acre, the government agreed.

The spokesman for Nicaragua's increasingly restless private sector is Junta member Alfonso Robelo. Last weekend he announced the transformation of his Democratic Nicaraguan Movement into a political party. Despite Robelo's denials, many Nicaraguans see it as the beginning of an institutionalized opposition to the Sandinistas.

When a Sandinista flag was unfurled at the first convention of Robelo's party on Sunday, a suggestion was made over the loudspeaker that it be saluted. Many of the businessmen let out a resounding boo instead.

Party in hopes of resurrecting the unified spirit of the revolution, the government has pressed ahead with a massive literacy campaign to cut down a 50 percent illiteracy rate. More than 175,000 high school students and other volunteers have been trained to start

fanning out across the country to teach the fundamentals of reading.

Even this effort has met with difficulties because parents have been reluctant to give their children permission to join the literacy brigades.

Crusade directors say such dilemmas have been resolved and the campaign will begin as scheduled.

Yet as other problems continue and frustrations grow, what Nicaraguans have always seen as an uneasy friendship — their relationship with Somoza's longtime ally, the United States — has turned into open antagonism.

When radical leftist unions seize factories and demand 100 percent wage increases, the government blames the Central Intelligence Agency. When businessmen spirit capital out of the country, that, too, is said to be part of a U.S. plot.

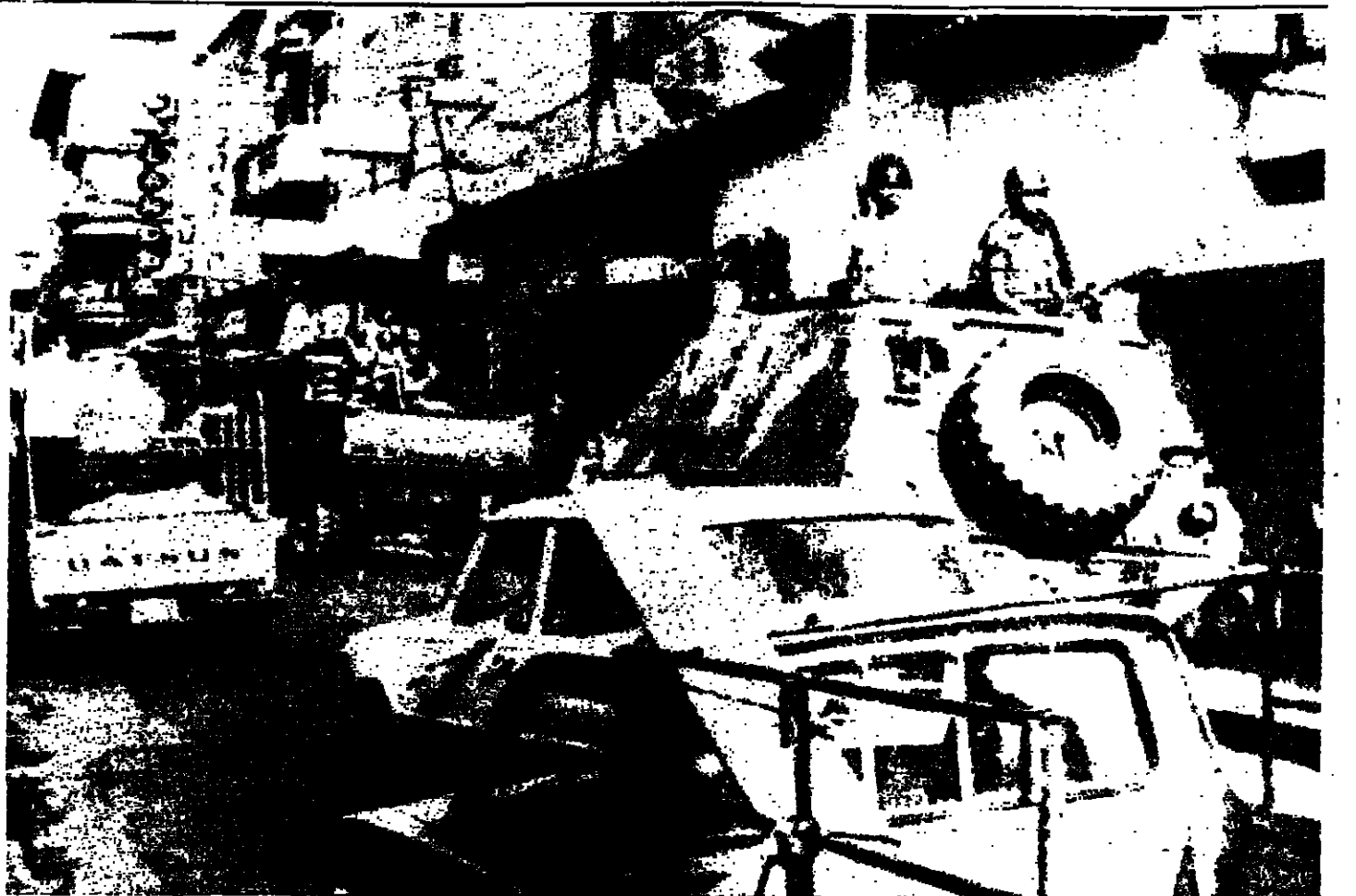
If there were doubts in the minds of many Nicaraguans about such accusations, many of them felt their worst fears confirmed when the U.S. house of representatives went into secret session last month to hear the CIA's version of what is happening in Nicaragua.

The subsequent congressional freeze of a \$ 75 million loan clinched their suspicions. The Nicaraguans are well aware of the ways in which the United States undermined the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in Chile, and it is nearly impossible to persuade them the United States is not doing the same thing in Nicaragua.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo has tried to fight these accusations with explanations of the complex congressional budgeting process and uncontrollable congressional opposition. The CIA testimony before Congress, according to Pezzullo, actually favored the aid to Nicaragua.

(Nicaragua officials met representatives of 60 foreign banks to discuss refinancing \$ 1.6 billion in foreign debts incurred by Somoza's government).

In the meantime, several of Nicaragua's top government officials have gone to Moscow to see what support might be forthcoming from the Soviets.



ON PATROL: An armored car patrols the streets of San Salvador in the wake of violence spawned by the murder of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

## Salvador foes unload guns for Easter holiday

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador April 5 (AP) — Rightists and leftists engaged in a bloody power struggle appeared early Saturday to have put down their weapons for the Easter weekend as residents left the capital city for the Christian holiday.

Hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans flocked to the beaches from the capital and the countryside. Virtually all stores and restaurants were closed.

Only a handful of street vendors were out, most of them near the utilities, which were forced to keep employees on hand. Only a few police or national guardsmen were seen and all government and private offices were closed for the long weekend.

Two persons were wounded in a shooting incident early Friday near the University of El Salvador. Some reports said it was politically motivated, but authorities said they were not sure.

Roman Catholic church officials say nearly 1,000 persons have died in political violence since Jan. 1, and the March 24 slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero led to more bloody violence last week.



LEFTISTS RESPONSIBLE: Col. Adolfo Majano, a member of El Salvador's ruling junta, announces the government position that leftists were responsible for violence at the funeral of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

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## British North Sea oil satisfies W. Germany

BONN, April 5 (R) — Britain is playing a growing role in slaking West Germany's thirst for oil.

Official figures for February showed that, despite the popular view that Bonn depends mainly on Arab oil, the West Germans imported 1.4 million tons of Britain's North Sea oil that month — more than from any other source.

Although the main supplier countries constantly switch positions in the monthly listing, officials here are sure that Britain's emergence at the top was significant.

The expectations here that British oil will continue to rank high, if not necessarily first,

## UAE loans Sudan \$50m

ABU DHABI, April 5 (AFP) — The United Arab Emirates has granted Sudan a \$50 million, 10-year loan at four per cent interest to help cover its treasury deficit, an authoritative source said Saturday.

The loan agreement was signed here by the Director of the President's Office of the Emirates, and the Director of the Sudanese Ministry of Finance and the Economy.

on the West German fuel import list. And this could help explain the interest here in linking energy questions to a settlement of British grievances over the European Common Market (EEC) budget.

In response to Britain's demands for a major cut in its net payments to the EEC this year of 1.1 billion sterling (\$2.4 billion), West Germany argues that the issue can be resolved only in conjunction with other community problems.

On the energy front, Bonn seems to want some kind of British commitment to help other EEC countries in the event of a serious oil crisis.

Under existing community agreements, for example, West Germany would have to supply its Common Market partners with coal if they ever ran critically short of fuel.

But Britain has resisted any such arrangements for oil, an attitude which is seen here as at best legitimate, though not very "European".

There have also been hints of West German unhappiness at the way British oil prices have briskly followed suit after increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

In general, however, West German officials say this country is only too glad to have North Sea oil.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.22	7.22	7.15
Deutsche Mark (100)	171.00	173.00	169.60
Swiss F (100)	180.00	183.00	178.90
French F (100)	74.00	75.00	73.85
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	38.00	37.10
Lebanese Lira (100)		97.00	96.55
Syrian Lira (100)		77.00	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.30	4.40
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.18	12.04
Jordanian Dinar		10.95	10.77
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.41	89.41
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	91.00
Bahraini Dinar		8.90	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)			
Iraqi Dinar (100)			
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		82.00	83.50
Indian Rupee (100)			40.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)			33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)		45.45	
Gold kg.		53,000.00	
10 Tolas bar		6,180.00	
Silver kg.			
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.30		13.00
Canadian Dollar	2.80		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	107.00		
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	156.00		157.00
Spanish Peso		50.50	50.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		82.00	
Philippines Peso (1,000)			45.00
Singapore			1.47

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19TH JAWAL, 1400

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
6.	Green Harbour (Barges)	Kanoo	Flour/Oil/Const. Mats	3.4.80
8.	Lantau Trader	S.C.S.A.	Wheat/Barley	31.3.80
9.	Green Harbour (Barges)	Kanoo	Flour/Oil/Const. Mats.	3.4.80
10.	Ibn Jubayr	Kanoo	Contra/Steel/Gen./Wire	2.4.80
12.	Kyo Jin	Alireza	Timber	4.4.80
13.	eugenia "V"	El Hawi	Containers	3.4.80
16.	Jeddah Crown	Alireza	Bulk Cement	30.3.80
18.	Odyseus	A.E.T.	Bulk Cement	3.4.80
19.	Kiwi Arrow	Rolaco	Tiles on Pallets	5.4.80
20.	Houda Star	Alwani	Bagged Cement	2.4.80
23.	Dalia 1	Rolaco	Bagged Cement	13.3.80
24.	Evryalos	S.A.M.A.	White Cement/Gen./Const. Mats.	1.4.80
25.	Elpan	O.C.E.	Contra/Gen./Lifts/Vehicles	3.4.80
26.	Linden	Alireza	Bagged Barley	31.3.80
42.	San Felice	Barnoudah	Ro Ro	3.4.80

#### 2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Abdul Latiff	El Hawi	Timber	4.4.80
Mikhail Stenko	A.E.T.	Containers	4.4.80
Jolly Marrone	Abdallah	Ro Ro	4.4.80
Jeddah Crown	A.E.T.	Containers/Load	
Houda Star	Alwani	MTVs	4.4.80
Hellenic Navigator	Alpha	Tiles on Pallets	5.4.80
		Rice/Gen./Contra.	5.4.80

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2.	Arch Angeles-G	UEP	Barley in Bags	29.3.80
18.	Bailundo	Alsaada	General	4.4.80
20.	Dalkei Maru	Gosaihi	Cement in Bags	2.4.80
21.	Mantor (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	2.4.80
23.	Barber Taif	Barber	cContra/Gen.	3.4.80
26.	Nedon	UEP	Rice/Barley	30.3.80
27.	Asia Samho	Gulf	GenieSteel	1.4.80
33.	Taurus	Gulf	General	4.4.80
35.	Eastern Ruby	Gulf	Cement in Bags	4.4.80
36.	Psara Flag	SMC	Cement Silo Vessel	1.4.80



**ENERGY SAVER:** "Thermobile" is the name of the new "thermal bloodhound" on wheels that Volker Hanff, Federal Minister for Research and Technology, recently unveiled in Bonn. It is to be used to put an end to energy wasting such as is often found with insufficiently insulated exterior walls of old buildings. The idea for the anti-energy-wastage detector comes from the Rhineland Technical Inspection Association in Cologne. The "thermobile" is a vehicle with measuring instruments such as a rotating infrared camera whose film is sensitive to heat radiation. Poorly insulated house walls photographed with this camera appear as light surfaces on the black and white thermogramme. Dark areas indicate sufficient heat insulation. The black and white values thus registered can be converted by means of a computer processing technique to a color thermogramme yielding such as the types of windows and insulation materials to use in order to avoid heat loss through the house wall. The two color thermogrammes (right), taken with the "thermobile" infrared camera (left), show in black and white the clear difference between a poorly insulated house (above).

### Throughout Cambodia

## Bicycle brigade pedals black market network

SISOPHON, Cambodia, April 5 (AP) — He would have looked sinister if not for the board grin. He wore very dark glasses, a black cowboy hat and stinky pants: the unofficial uniform of Cambodia's dedicated, bicycle-mounted black market trader.

He was probably smiling because he has made another trip to the Thai border, loaded down his bike with everything it could carry and is back to sell it all for a healthy profit.

This man and tens of thousands like him have over the past year thrown themselves wholeheartedly into trafficking, providing Communist Cambodia with the first real consumer goods it has enjoyed since the victory of Pol Pot's ultra-revolutionaries five years ago.

The black market stretches from Bangkok, where most of the goods originate, to Ho Chi Minh city, where some end up. Its hub is this dirty town of war-gutted houses and tin-roofed shacks swollen by transients from almost every province in the country.

Sisophon is 50 kilometers from the frontier, where Thai merchants have set up open air supermarkets, to which Cambodians flock despite occasional robberies and fighting en route and so-called "free khmer" guerrillas who take a cut of the trade.

It all starts with gold, exchanged at the border for Thai baht currency for making purchases, which are resold here, usually for gold. But this is only the small loop of a seemingly haphazard, but in fact highly effective, distribution system.

Armies of bicyclists, averaging 50 kilometers a day, set out from here along the country's major roads, especially routes five and six to Phnom Penh. Bulging sacks and boxes are lashed to their passenger seats and bolts of cloth sometimes flap behind.

Some travel between their homes and the border, others drop off their goods at the

"free markets" which thrive in almost all the towns. Bike repair shops and refreshment stands dot the roadsides for benefit of the traders who also move on foot, ox-carts, motorcycles, military and civilian trucks and the train from Phnom Penh to Battambang, 120 kilometers east of the frontier.

Prices fluctuate greatly depending on the fighting between the Vietnamese-Phnom Penh forces and Pol Pot guerrillas along the border, periodic rumors of border closings and the normal laws of supply and demand. Prices generally increase with distance from the border and are often several times those in Thailand.

Two new ingredients have recently been stirred into this economic potpourri: a Cambodian currency which has not existed since Pol Pot's victory and the possibility of at least a temporary frontier closure by Cambodian authorities.

However, Cambodian and Vietnamese officials concede that neither move is likely to

## Singapore seeks African commerce

SINGAPORE, April 5 (AFP) — A 16-member trade delegation was leaving Singapore Saturday for a month's visit to Mauritius and the African states of Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria and Egypt.

The mission, which includes representatives of 14 companies, is to hold one-day exhibitions at hotels in the five countries. The exhibitions will promote Singapore's electronic manufactured goods, prefabricated cold storage facilities, insulated trucks, foodstuffs, books, stationery, tugs, barges and oil rigs.

## China 'tourist' currency use encouraged

PEKING, April 5 (AFP) — China is putting discreet pressure on foreign visitors to dispense with the renminbi — people's currency — and instead use special currency certificates for tourists.

The Shanghai newspaper *Wenhui Bao* quoted a currency exchange official in the city as saying that from now on the certificates will be legal tender as far as foreigners are concerned, even in non-tourist shops.

The certificates, issued to tourists by the Bank of China in exchange for foreign currency, were introduced "for convenience sake and so as not to weigh down their pockets".

Meanwhile the use of foreign currency in transactions has been illegal as from April 1, the newspaper said.

The new arrangement is at variance with that till now has been the official guidance on currency. Every certificate carries a notice in English and Chinese to say that it can be accepted as tender "only at designated places" — such as hotels, restaurants, tourist shops, and government travel agencies.

From now on, however, currency certificates will not only be legal tender but can even be included in small change, the paper said.

In other developments, China's gross industrial output increased by 13.8 per cent in the first three months this year compared to the same period last year, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported.

Quoting from a report of the state statistics, the Peking agency said light industry output increased by 24.2 per cent and heavy industry by 6.8 per cent. "An increase of more than 15 per cent was registered in the output of 39 out of 100 major industrial products compared with last year," it said.

Among them were fertilizers, insecticides and sulphuric acid. Increases varied in the output of steel, rolled steel, non-ferrous metal products, cement, crude oil, power, and 15 other products, the agency said.

It reported "comparatively large" increases in the output of cotton cloth, cotton yarn, chemical fabrics, knitting wool and raw salt among the commodities.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Health	Supply of three battery-operated cranes for narrow spaces	594	50	April 12
Ministry of Education	Construction of an Institute for Deaf and Dumb (boys) in Riyadh	3/M	20000	April 15
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Cleaning of school offices in Al-Washm educational zone	15/17	Free	April 19
" " "	Undertaking of additional jobs at the scouts center in Shaqraa	16/17	Free	April 21
University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhahran	Repairs to the students' hostels	100		April 6
" " "	Asphalting of streets and parking lots (project No. 69/3/1/38 (B))	150		April 6

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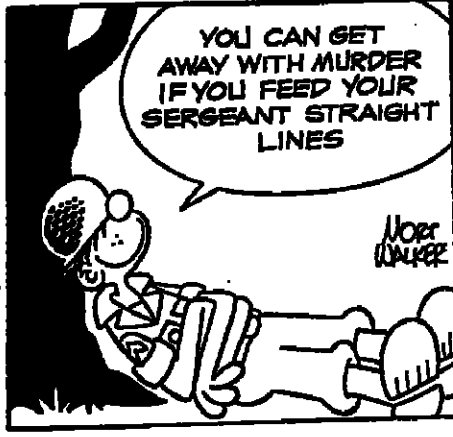
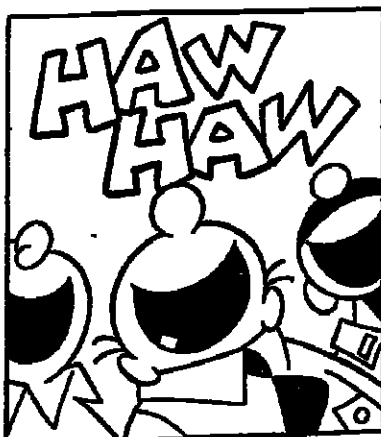
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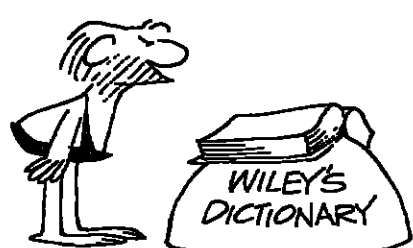


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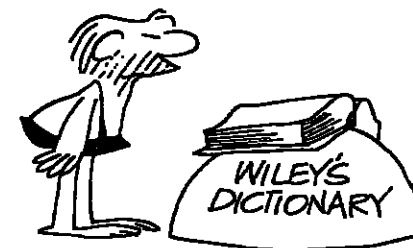


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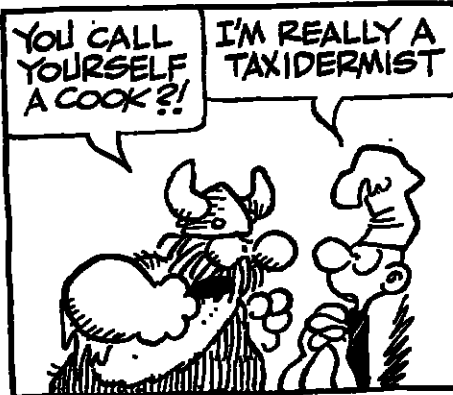
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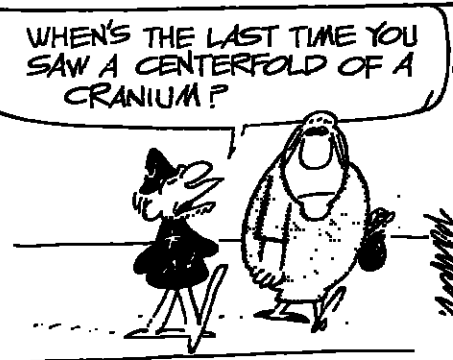
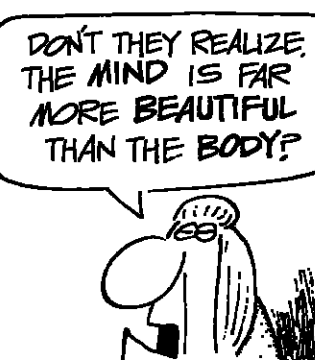
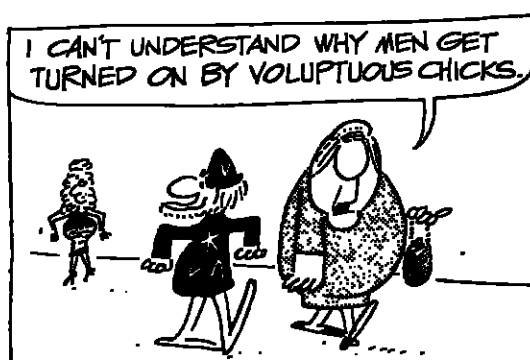
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## DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show  
5:47 Happy Days  
6:12 The Muppet Show  
6:38 Dick Turpin  
7:02 The Mighty Micro  
7:33 American Girls  
8:21 Paris  
9:09 Luke's Kingdom

Ses St No. 1235; Super seven: Super-Nose for News  
Sylvester Salome  
The Upright Man  
Of Machines and Mooney  
Haunting at Chatham Bay  
Decisions  
The King's Gentleman

## VOA

**P.M.**  
8:00 News Roundup  
Reports: Actualities  
Opinion: Analyses  
8:30 Dateline  
News Summary  
9:00 Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation  
News Summary  
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)  
10:00 News Roundup  
Reports: Actualities  
10:05 Opening: Analyses

**News Summary**  
10:30 VOC Magazine  
America: Letter  
Cultural: Letter  
11:00 Special English: News  
11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)  
**VOA WORLD REPORT**  
Midnight  
12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comment news analyses.

## PHARMACIES

(Open Sunday Night)

JEDDAH	King Abdul Aziz St.	Tel.
Tamir Pharmacy	Starafah	22313
Ashraf Pharmacy		31952
MECCA		
Al-Sawaf Pharmacy	Ajjad	28049
Al-Ijabbah Pharmacy	Al-Ma'abdhah	
TAIF		
Al-Amia Pharmacy	Beside Health Office	
Al-Najah Pharmacy	Barha Al-Qazzaz	
DAMAM		
New Al-Akhas Pharmacy	Al-Adamah locality	22551
AL-KHOBAR		
Saaduddin Pharmacy	Al-Kharj Road, Thoqbah	
HOFUF		
Hajar Pharmacy	Municipality St.	22236

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**SUNDAY**  
Afternoon Transmission  
2:00 Opening  
2:01 Holy Quran  
2:05 Gems of Guidance  
2:10 Youth Welfare  
2:20 On Islam  
2:30 Radio Magazine  
3:00 NEWS  
3:10 Press Review  
3:15 Music  
3:20 Leaps and Bounds  
3:30 A Selection of Music  
3:40  
3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission  
9:00 Opening  
9:01 Holy Quran  
9:05 Gems of Guidance  
9:10 Light Music  
9:15 The Evening Show  
9:45 Companions of the Prophet  
10:00 Arabic by Radio  
10:10 Music  
10:15 NEWS  
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle  
10:30 The World Atlas  
11:00 Dates to Remember  
11:15 Late Evening Hits  
11:45 On Islam  
12:00 Concert Choice  
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
01:00 Closedown

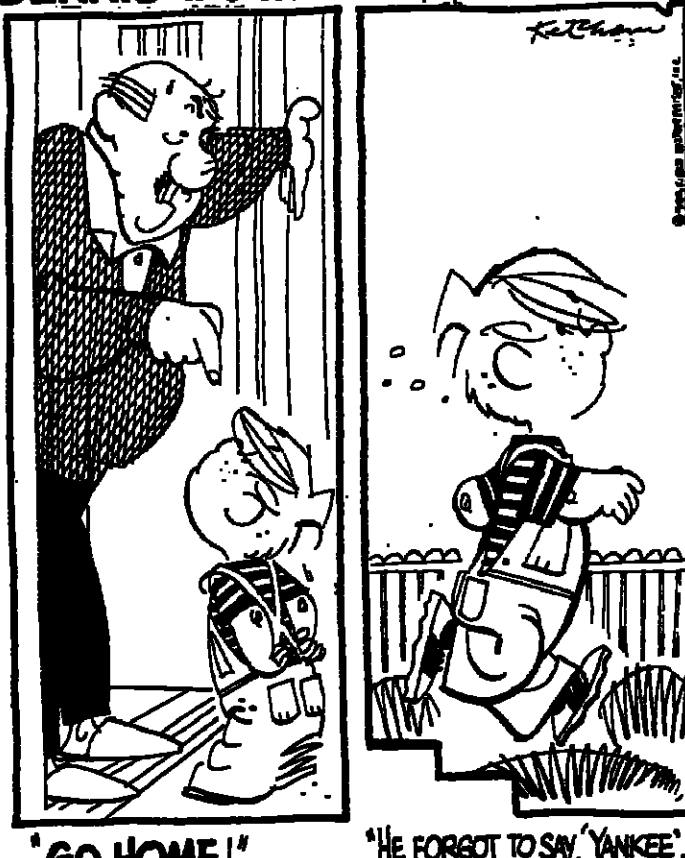
## BBC

Morning Transmission  
8:00 World News  
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
8:20 World News  
8:30 World Today  
8:45 World Today  
9:00 Newsday  
9:30 Open Star  
10:00 World News  
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
10:30 World News  
10:45 Something to Show You  
11:00 World News  
11:09 Reflections  
11:15 Piano Style  
11:30 Britain of Britain 1978  
12:00 World News  
12:09 British Press Review  
12:15 World Today  
12:30 Financial News  
12:40 Look Ahead  
12:45 The Tony Myers

Evening Transmission  
1:15 Ulster in Focus  
1:30 Discovery  
2:00 World News  
2:09 News about Britain  
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios  
2:30 Sports International  
2:40 Radio Newsworld  
3:15 Promenade Concert  
3:45 Sports Round-up  
4:00 World News  
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
4:30 The Planet's Yours  
5:15 Report on Religion  
6:00 Radio Newsworld  
6:15 Outlook  
7:00 World News  
7:09 Commentary  
7:15 Shocked Holms  
7:45 World Today  
8:00 World News

8:09 Books and Writers  
8:30 Talk Out  
8:45 Sports Round-up  
9:00 World News  
9:09 News about Britain  
9:15 Radio Newsworld  
9:30 Financial News  
10:00 Outlook News Summary  
10:39 Stock Market Report  
10:43 Look Ahead  
10:45 Ulster in Focus  
11:00 World News  
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
11:30 News Summary  
12:15 Talkback  
12:45 Nature Notebook  
1:00 World News  
1:09 World Today  
1:25 Financial News  
1:35 Book Choice  
1:40 Reflections  
1:45 Sports Round-up  
2:00 World News  
2:09 Commentary  
2:15 The Face of England

## DENNIS the MENACE



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

It's the Little Things that Count

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 7 5 4  
♥ 5 4  
♦ A Q 8 7  
♣ 9 7 5 3

**EAST**  
♠ 8 3 2  
♥ J 10 9 6 3  
♦ Q J 10 8 6  
♣ 10 8 6

**WEST**  
♠ A Q J 10 9 6  
♥ 9 6  
♦ 10 2  
♣ A K 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 3 2  
♥ A K Q J 10 7  
♦ K 5 4  
♣ J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♣ Pass Pass  
3♥ 3♣ 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It's not easy to figure out how declarer made four hearts after West led the K-A of clubs. But make it he did, and how South managed the task is a story that highlights the amazing power of dummy's seven of spades!

Declarer ruffed the ace of clubs, played the A-K of trumps, led a diamond to the queen, and ruffed dummy's seven of clubs. So, from the bidding and the play, South learned that West had at least six spades, two hearts and

South now led a diamond to the ace, West discarding a club, and then ruffed a club, presenting West with a discard problem. West realized that if he parted with the spade six declarer could endplay him by leading a low spade. So he discarded the spade nine instead.

However, this availed him naught when South fired the king of spades at him. West took his ace but then had to yield a trick to dummy's seven of spades and thus hand declarer the contract.

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

## ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
A downcast mood gives way to optimism. A change of scenery or a date lifts spirits. The p.m. brings luck re career endeavors.

## TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Maybe you feel someone doesn't do their share. Later, you'll snap out of this mood and will be happy to give more than you receive.

## GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)  
If you have any doubts about a relationship, consider a break. A close one is more than willing to meet you halfway. Give love a chance.

## CANCER

(June 21 to July 21)  
Shake off lethargy. Get yourself involved in a work project. The p.m. brings happy times with those for whom you care.

## LEO

(July 22 to Aug. 22)  
Enjoy an afternoon of recreation or fun with a loved one. Take advantage of new work opportunity. Finances improve!

## VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Don't take other people's whims so seriously. Enjoy daily get-togethers and also

find time for someone very special.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
If feeling withdrawn or blue, get out and socialize with friends. Later, a sense of inner contentment prevails. Enjoy domesticity.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Doing nothing about financial worries doesn't help the situation. Go-getters will find new opportunities waiting for them.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A little fresh air and exercise is all you need to restore confidence and vitality. The p.m. brings career and financial opportunity.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Pessimism only promotes further negativity. Use private moments constructively. Happy p.m. news makes you ready to conquer the world.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Forget about rejection, and be ready to make new friends. Social life should prove uplifting. The p.m. brings progress re joint finances.

## PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Take the initiative re career endeavors. Later, you'll be in the mood to celebrate. A party or date should bring happiness.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

## ACROSS

1 Bistro

5 Shaping machine

10 Regretted

11 Out-and-out

13 Incensed

14 Excavate

15 Tropical disease

17 Mining find

18 Famous architect

19 Some

20 Man's nickname

21 Thing verboten

23 Wine connoisseur's term

24 French author

26 Prevent

27 Boat

28 Card game

29 Nigerian tribesman

30 Spanish composer

31 Augustinian order: abbr.

34 Sunder

35 Sister of Apollo

37 Sacred Egyptian symbol

39 Money center

40 Hebrew song

41 Formerly

## DOWN

42 Terminated

1 Put a — in (hinder)

2 Examinations

3 Intoxicated

4 Il Duce's daughter

5 Spanish dialect

6 Raiment

7 Three, in Italy

8 Became intoxicated

9 Impress deeply

12 Wobble

16 Irish verse

22 Cereal plant

23 Mount

discourse: abbr.

24 Not plentiful

25 Part of the ear

26 Dash

across

38 Vermilio

39 German river

32 Subsequently

33 Inquired

36 Central American tree

37 Vermilio

43

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

KYPZ LJ VAAE AMUN TOXPBJ  
LZ IUOPJOJ XPMMAZ TO IQA  
MABMXOE VAAE BMZLU L  
YPJ TOOM WABME ZA IUOPJO

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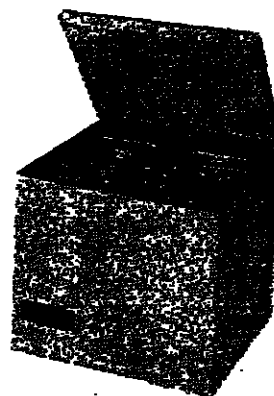
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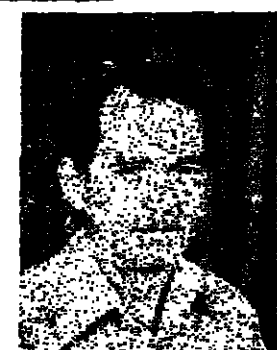
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International

## Bani-Sadr attacks embassy militants

PARIS, April 5 (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview published Saturday, condemned the "Islamic students" holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran and said the crisis could have "catastrophic consequences."

"It is by breaking the lines of dependence on the United States and not by holding hostages that we fight against imperialism," the Iranian president told the Paris daily *Le Monde*.

"The United States must play fairly, adopt clear and unambiguous positions with regard to us, otherwise the Iranian-American crisis could have catastrophic consequences, as much for Iran as for all of humanity," he said.

Meanwhile, three American clergymen sympathetic to the Iranian revolution were en route to Tehran to hold Easter services for the embassy hostages and try to help "bring about reconciliation between America and Iran."

The clergymen will join former Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem Hilarion Capudjii in holding Easter services.

Capudjii, who on Feb. 8 became the last outside to see the hostages, arrived Friday at the invitation of the Iranian foreign ministry, the official Paris news agency said.

Bani-Sadr told *Le Monde* correspondent Eric Rouleau in Tehran that the Revolutionary Council on Thursday night confirmed its earlier decision to transfer the hostages "on the condition that the move is approved by Imam Khomeini."

He said the council asked only that U.S. President Jimmy Carter clarify the terms of the message sent on Tuesday.

"Mr. Carter told me that he understood that the future Iranian parliament had been charged with dealing with the hostages. 'Understand' is, in English, an ambiguous word. It doesn't necessarily mean that the United States admits the jurisdiction of our national assembly."

"Also, the American president informed

me that he would suspend the measures that he had envisaged taking against Iran. There again, he did not indicate explicitly that he would renounce all pressure, all sanctions, all harsh declarations until the parliament's verdict."

Asked about statements from the militants denying that they had agreed to turn the hostages over to the Revolutionary Council, Bani-Sadr called them "opportunists" exploiting the hostage situation "to deliver them to the highest bidder."

"They say, for example, that the transfer must not be made just because the Americans are demanding it," the president said. "The United States, on the other hand, asks me to respect my promises in this regard."

He said under a plan worked out by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the hostages were to have been transferred to a hospital, but that never happened because of the premature departure of the special U.N. investigating commission.

"Thus, we have no further obligations to fulfill with regard to that. But as I explained to the students, Mr. Carter needs the transfer to save his face, to confuse his adversaries and assure his re-election as president."

Bani-Sadr said he told the militants that the transfer of the hostages to the Custody of the Revolutionary council would change nothing.

"Hostages they are, hostages they'll stay until the day when the parliament deals with them. The students are not unaware that I have from the first day condemned their act for moral, humanitarian and political reasons."

Asked what would happen if the militants refused to hand over the hostages, Bani-Sadr said he would appeal to the Iranian people and that public opinion would support him.

"It will understand that the hostage affair is not essential, that it is even injurious to the blossoming of our revolution."



**BIRTHDAY HOLE:** The residents of Richmond, a town near London, turned out recently to celebrate a hole's birthday. It is a \$2 million hole dug to install new sewers and water piping. "We've all got rather fond of that hole," said one of the partygoers. "That's why we decided to give it a cake." The hole is one year old and is scheduled to live five months longer.

## Oxford's dead; long live Oxford — in paperback

LONDON, April 5 (AP) — A series of pocket-size books which became famous wherever English is spoken and read, the Oxford World's Classics, is dead in hardback because of rising costs.

Oxford University Press (OUP), the publishers, said it has switched the series to paperback because of the "terrific cost" of the thin, opaque India paper favored by the company for many of its books, and the expense of case binding.

The Oxford-paperback division sold about 1.5 million books last year and says the cost of producing a paperback is only one-third of a hardback.

The 500-year-old press is based in the university city of Oxford, northwest of London, and will continue to print most of its titles in hardback.

The World's Classics was founded by London publisher Grant Richards at the turn of the century with Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* and taken over by OUP in 1905 when Richards went bankrupt.

The series, bound in red leather or boards of green, blue or black, finally ran to 620 titles, covering most of the great English classic writers and a few foreigners, like Russia's Leo Tolstoy.

Alex Hamilton, a London literary critic, said that before World War II, an Oxford World's Classic "was the thing to tuck in your rucksack, or have in your pocket when brought back on a stretcher from the Alps or Spanish civil war."

Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* in its original translation by Aylmer Maude, is in the first batch of 25 paperbacks, in what an OUP advertisement calls "elegant mass-market format at competitive prices...and eye-catching, full-color covers."

Also included are the 19th-century English novels *Pride and Prejudice* and *Emma* by Jane Austen, *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley and *The Warden* by Anthony Trollope, and there are works by the Russian philosopher Alexander Herzen, Oscar Wilde, Conan Doyle and Aristotle.

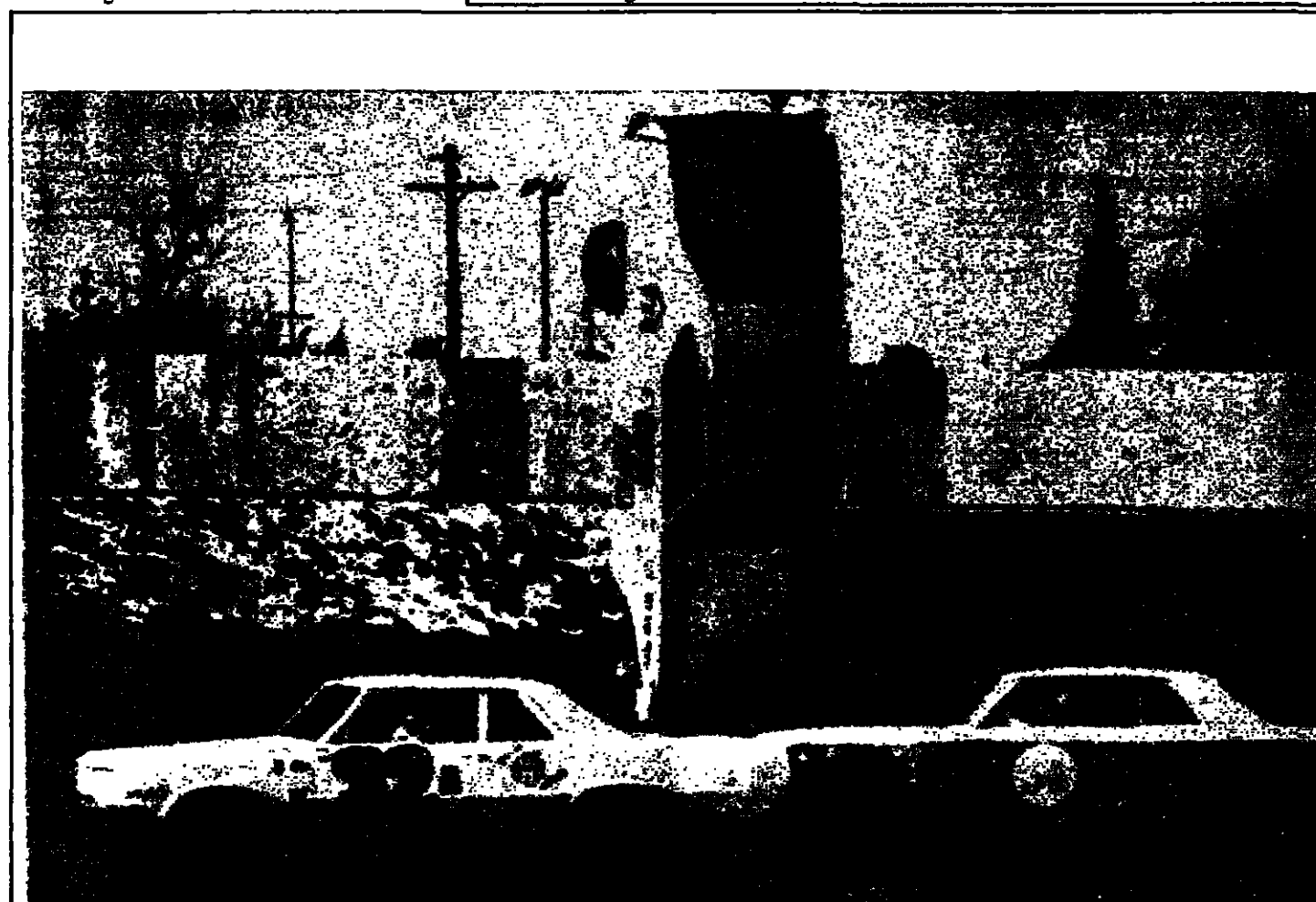
The paperback World's Classics are priced according to number of pages, from \$1.63 to \$4.25. The last of the hardbacks were retailing at \$7 and more.

OUP hardbacks sell at anything from \$17.33 for a book on religion, to \$43.6 for an Uzbek-English dictionary and a staggering \$207 for a treatise on some old Bibles.

Robin Sisman, the new World's Classic series editor, said a classic usually is reckoned to be a work by a long-dead author — "indisputable but indubitably a classic. And things can change."

She mentioned one old book that is hardly ever found anywhere other than on the shelves of dealers in such books: *Fanny Hill* a saucy account of a woman's adventures in London by an unknown, 18th-century author.

"It is regarded nowadays as a classic... which we might one day include in the World's Classics," the editor said.



**DELICATE BALANCE:** Debbie Clymens was leading the pack in the Hobby Stock Car main race at a speedway in Antioch, California, when things went awry. When she rounded a turn her car flipped, hung suspended for a second, then crashed to the ground. Miss Clymens escaped uninjured.

## Soccer Results

LONDON, April 5 (AP) — Jimmy Greenhoff, whose soccer career was threatened by injury, made a dream comeback Saturday as he scored the winning goal as Manchester United edged Liverpool 2-1 in a vital English championship game.

The goal narrowed the gap between the two teams to four points. Liverpool, defending the title, led the standings.

It was Greenhoff's first full game since the English cup final almost a year ago. A pelvic injury had kept him out of action, and at one time doctors told him he might never play again.

His winning goal came in the 64th minute, after the teams had been level 1-1 at half-time. A crowd jammed the stadium to watch the nip-and-tuck thriller.

A drama involving two Scottish stars sent Liverpool into the lead in the 14th minute, after Ray Kennedy sent a long high ball down the midfield. Gordon McQueen of Manchester misjudged the bounce and fell over. Kenny Dalglish of Liverpool followed through and shot home.

Results of Saturday's soccer games:

English League	
Division 1	
Arsenal	1
Aston Villa	3
Bristol City	0
Crystal Palace	1
Derby	2
Everton	3
Ipswich	4
Manchester United	2
Middlesbrough	1
Sheff Wed	0
Sheff Utd	0
Southampton	1
Tottenham	2
Watford	0
West Bromwich	0
Brighton	0
Leeds	0
Bolton	1
Norwich	2
Liverpool	1
Coventry	2
Manchester City	0
Tottenham	2

Division 2	
Cardiff	0
Watford	1
Charlton	0
Reading	0
Barnsley	1
Birmingham	1
Newcastle	1
Bristol Rovers	0
Oxford	0

Division 3	
Grimsby	0
Rotherham	1
Sheff Wed	2
Bradford	1
Swindon	1
Colchester	2
Blackpool	1
Blackburn	2
Walsley	2

Oxford	0	Southend	0
Reading	1	Flynn	0
Sheff Utd	1	Sheff Wed	1
Division 4			
Bournemouth	2	Aldershot	1
Bristol City	3	Doncaster	1
Doncaster	1	Walsley	0
Lincoln	0	Rochdale	0
Newport	0	Torquay	0
Peterborough	0	Hartlepool	0
Wigan	2	Peterborough	1
York	2	Hartlepool	1
Scottish League			
Premier Division			
Celtic	1	Aberdeen	2
Dundee	1	Rangers	1
Kilmarnock	0	Morrie	2
Partick Thistle	2	Dundee United	2
St. Mirren	2	Hibernian	0
Division 1			
Aberdeen	0	Hibernian	1
Dundee	4	Dundee United	1
St. Johnstone	2	Stirling Albion	1
Berwick	1	Stirling Albion	1
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Division 2			
Stirling Albion	2	Stirling Albion	2
Forfar	0	Forfar	1
Alton	1	Alton	0
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Stirling Albion	1	Stirling Albion	1

## So does baksheesh Tangente means payoff

ZURICH, April 5 (AP) — In French it is *Pot-de-vin*, literally wine pot, and in German *Schmiergeld* or lubricating money. In Italian it is *Tangente*, which means tangent.

Each word means payoff, a fact of "daily business life in numerous countries," according to the Swiss financial review *Bilanz*, which this week offered some basic rules for newcomers to what it calls the "World of *Baksheesh*."

In a map published in the review's April edition, the world is divided into three zones — countries which are "little susceptible" to payoffs, those with "increased susceptibility" and those where "hardly anything runs without."

The latter group, according to the paper, includes all of Latin and Central America, all of Africa's coastal countries except South Africa, and the island nations of Southeast Asia.

Spain, Italy, the Indian subcontinent and the landlocked African nations are in the second group of "increased susceptibility." Among the rest, it singled out east European countries as places "where you should not even try."

The main thing to remember, according to the paper, is that the transfer of payoffs in business is subject to more subtle laws than normal transactions of money. Trust and friendship take the place of receipts and accounting books.

A popular vehicle for such transfer, which *Bilanz* says was suggested to a young Swiss businessman was a financial newspaper with banknotes stuffed between the pages. It then presented to the host during small talk, drawing his attention to a specific article.

"Ten payoff commandments" published by the review include:

— Count on spending 20 to 50 per cent of the profit for "special purposes"

— Get precise information. "Not even prince or nephew has really free access to the throne room or to the uncle in the government."

— One sure that the recipient can save face.

— Never offer less than 15 per cent of net profit to the man who really decides. "It also do not forget the small gift for the cook, because otherwise he might put an important paper on the wrong pile."

## To doubtful businessmen U.S. to give tips on bribes

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has outlined procedures under which it will advise U.S. businessmen in advance whether foreign payments they are contemplating will be prosecuted by the department as bribes.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti signed final regulations for this review procedure recently under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, a law which became effective in December 1977, aimed at eliminating bribery of foreign government officials by U.S.-based businesses.

Richard Shine, chief of the multinational fraud branch of the department's criminal division, told a news conference that the review procedure was "not intended as a road map for bribery."

Shine said that the review procedure was developed at President Jimmy Carter's request when he ordered the department in September 1978 to provide some guidance for businessmen of the terms of the new law.

"We are hopeful that American business will not forego legitimate export opportunities because of uncertainty about the application of the statute," Shine said.

Under the procedure, a company concerned about a possible violation of the act may give the Justice Department the details of a prospective transaction in a foreign country.

After a review, which Shine said the department hoped would take no longer than 30 days, the department will advise the company by letter whether it would proceed with either a criminal or civil action against the transaction or whether it would refer the matter to the securities and exchange commission

for civil action to stop the transaction.

Shine said the review letters will give the department's intention only with regard to the act's foreign anti-bribery provisions and not apply to the record-keeping provisions of the act.

He said the department's decision will be binding on any other agency.

He said that after some negotiation, "unfortunately the securities and exchange commission staff decided not to join in its review effort."

However, Shine said the chances of a security proceeding against a payment to Justice Department had approved was exceedingly slim, because department commission staff members had agreed during discussions on the act's applicability.

The department will issue a press release on its judgments, Shine said. The release will describe the transaction in general terms, although in some rare cases it will disclose the name of the firm requesting the review.

Shine said the release will not state a reason for approval of a payment though said those might include foreign policy considerations.

In other cases, he said, it might simply be a matter of prosecutorial discretion. "Clearly we can't prosecute every technical violation," he said. He also said the department was agreeing not to release any information exempted from the Freedom of Information Act, including the identity of the foreign country involved or any foreign sales agent.

The act imposes a maximum penalty of \$1-million fine on corporations convicted of violation and a maximum penalty of \$11,000 fine and five years in prison on any corporate officer convicted under it.

## Wanted: gewgaws for China visitors

HONG KONG, April 5 (AFP) — The *Workers' Daily* Saturday urged increased production of improved, low-priced souvenirs for the growing flow of tourists into Communist China.

"Tourists visiting China are mostly wage earners on their holidays including workers and teachers, as well as old-age pensioners and students," the newspaper said in an article released by the New China News Agency.

"They like things that are small and inexpensive."

**Italian takes game title**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 5 (R) — Cesare Bernabei, a 28-year-old Italian electronics engineer, has become the new world champion of the board game *Monopoly*, defeating national champions from 16 other countries to win the title and a \$5,000 trip anywhere in the world.

pensive and have a distinct Chinese style since their buying power is limited," the paper said.

The *Daily* said there was a growing demand for small articles ranging from bamboo to plates bearing names of Chinese cities.

A souvenir especially favored by tourists is a pin bearing the image of a panda. The pins produced in Yangzhou City in eastern Jiangsu province and costs only about 10 yuan (63 U.S. cents), the paper said.

Though small souvenirs yield small profits, they sell in large quantities, the *Daily* said. "They serve the purpose of enhancing the friendship between Chinese and foreign peoples," it said.

The *Workers' Daily* also published proposals by tourists from the United States, Spain, Mexico, Australia and Hong Kong for improvement of China's travel service.

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